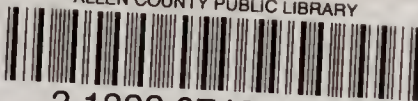


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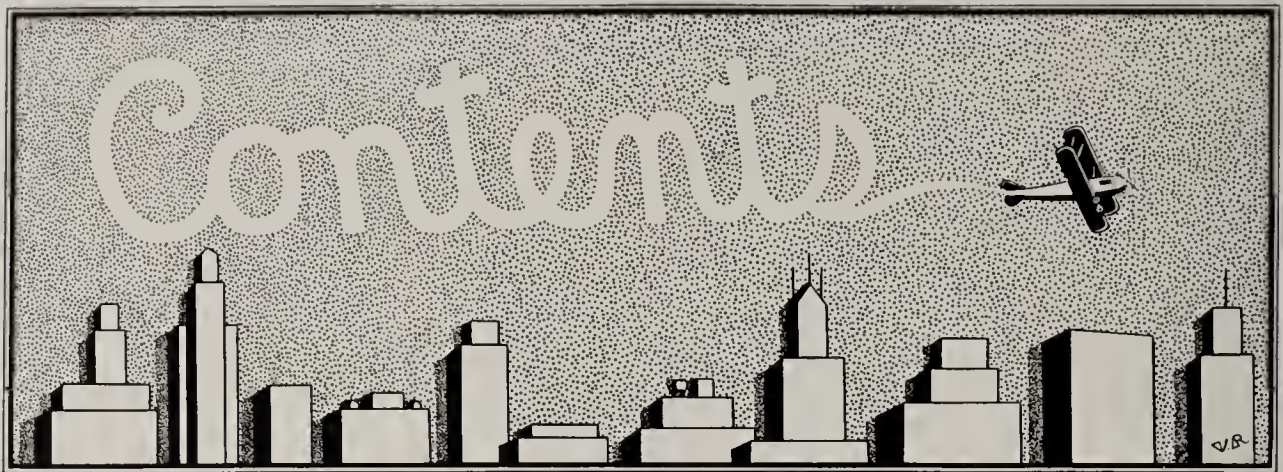
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Foreword

As the Senior Class of 1935 completes its twelve years of formal academic study, it is faced with a future, whose uncertainty is greatly augmented by an economic depression. "Whither bound?" is the question that perplexes every graduate.

With this condition foremost in mind, we have attempted to perpetuate in this Paean every memorable characteristic and achievement of our High School careers, so that it will serve in the years to come not only as a rich source of pleasure in recalling them, but also, of inspiration to maintain and uphold their underlying ideals.

. . . THE EDITOR.



MRS. DOROTHY VAN DEUSEN

In recognition and appreciation of her fine qualities as a teacher; her sincere expression and sound counsel as an advisor; and her unassuming charm and thoughtfulness as a friend, we, the Senior Class of Battle Creek High School, respectfully dedicate this PAEAN to Mrs. Dorothy Van Deusen.



MR. PAUL A. REHMUS

Who, through his years of service as Principal of Battle Creek High School, and careful guidance of the student body, has won this expression of gratitude from the Class of 1935.



DR. W. G. COBURN

Who, in the culmination of forty years of unremitting service to his community as Superintendent of Schools, has earned the gratitude and regret of its citizens. Gratitude, because he has formed the foundation of its educational system; and regret, because his constructive influence will no longer be felt in the further development of these institutions.



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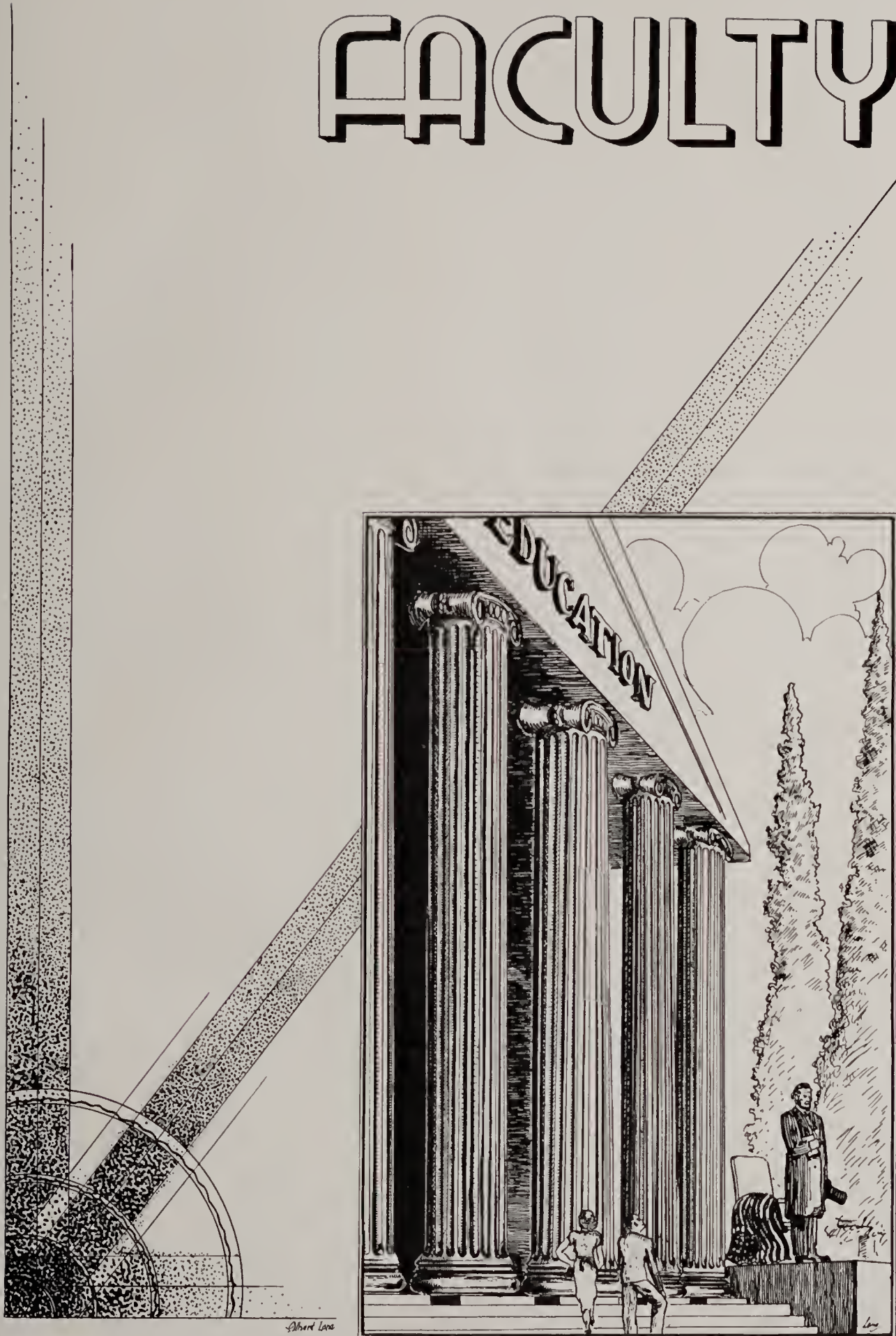


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Because of his deep sympathy and understanding of the problems of youth, his willing and friendly advice, and his ability as a scholar and instructor, the departure of Mr. Karl F. Robinson from the faculty is felt as a distinct loss to every student. His genuineness of character, as well as the fine work which he has done here, will make him a man long remembered by Battle Creek High School.



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Senior Class President's Address

REID HATFIELD

President Reid Hatfield
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"As COMMENCEMENT DAY approaches, the time when we shall have to leave these halls of learning to take our places in the world's affairs, our hearts are filled with mixed emotions—sorrow at parting with dear friends and companions, together with gladness that we have successfully completed our public school curriculum. Whatever the sentiment may be, we are suddenly confronted with the realization that we are about to leave the protecting influences of home and school to face the problems and realities of a world struggling to right itself after a cataclysmic altering of its economic and social structure. Although the problems facing us make our debut into the world's activities very difficult and uncertain, those of us who have applied ourselves to preparation during our school career should be able to cope with the situation and win commendation for ourselves. Those who have wasted their time, however, will find the path, presenting many pitfalls for the unprepared, difficult to travel.

"While some of us will go on to college and to success in professional fields, or laziness and oblivion, according to our own ambition, most of the class will attack at once the problems which must be solved. The achievement which we attain will be commensurate to our own farsightedness."

"It is only right that we consider here the personalities involved in grooming us for destiny's race. We have been taught facts and figures by the conscious effort of our instructors, but our greatest gain has probably been the transmission of their qualities and habits of good citizenship and clear thought which we have assimilated unknown to ourselves. We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those teachers who have not only labored to fill our minds with facts, but have also spent their time and energy in aiding class and extracurricular activities and in boosting the school. Their endeavors are all too often unknown or unappreciated.

"Perhaps we have not accomplished all we might have accomplished during our sojourn here, nor have we always exerted our efforts toward things constructive, but we have always tried to make our high school as progressive and fine as possible. To the Juniors who will soon take our places we say, 'Whether you surpass us or not, always keep the school spirit flaming high and always try to better the traditions of the past.'

"As President of the Class of 1935, I wish you all the joys of achievement and success."

Aagard, Ruth

*"Little we know what she
thinks and dreams."*

D. of L.; Nat'l Honor Soc.;
J-Hop Dec. Com.; Honor
Roll '32-'35.

Abbott, Mary

*"Try and trust will move
mountains."*

D. of L. '35.

Abels, Jeanette

*"You will be in front if you
keep ahead of me—in appe-
tite."*

Adkins, Rose

*"Do that which is right, and
let come what may."*

Akers, Georgette

*"Secret and self-contained,
and solitary as the night."*



Allen, Glenn

*"It is the salt of conversa-
tion, not the food."*

B. A. A.

Allan, Dick

*"Play up, play up, and play
the game."*

Football '33-'34; Basketball
'32-'33; Track '33; B. A. A.

Austin, Ellen

*"The eye is the mirror of the
soul."*

Dramatic Club; Nat'l Honor
Society.

Avery, Isabelle

*"The knowledge of music is
the gate of beauty."*

"Oh, Doctor" '34; J-Hop Dec.
Com.; "Miss Cherryblos-
som"; Jr. Sr. Rec. Com.;
"Harmony Hall"; National
Honor Society.

Avery, Jacqueline

*"A thing of beauty is a joy
forever."*

Lakeview '32-'33; J-Hop Music
Com. '34; Jr.-Sr. Rec. Com.
'34; May Party Ticket Com.
'34; D. of L.; Red Pencil
Club '34; Honor Roll '34-'35;
Key Staff '35; Nat'l Honor
Society.

Avery, Jim*"In the coldest flint there is
hot fire."*

B. A. A.

**Bell, Isabelle***"She is quiet until you know
her."***Barnes, Margaret***"The happy only are the truly
great."*D. of L.; G. A. C.; Pol. Sci-
ence Club '35.**Berlin, Alpheus***"A friend is easier lost than
found."***Beckwith, Carroll***"The way to the clouds is the
way of mental inflation."*Glee Club '33; Bus. Mgr. Key
'34-'35; Usher Club '34-'35;
Berreat Club '34; "Oh, Doc-
tor."**Bird, Geraldine***"Little doth she say, much
doth she know."***Beckwith, I. Worthington***"Deeds, not words . . ."*Usher Club '33-'35; Chem.
Club; Football '32.**Birdsall, Robert***"Don't do today what you can
put off until tomorrow."***Beglin, Laura***"Like a postage stamp, a
girl's value depends upon her
ability to stick to a thing un-
til she gets there."***Bisco, Ann***"To change a custom is worse
than death."*

Bisko, Louise

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."

Black, Dick

"Architecture is frozen music."

Jr.-Sr. Rec. Dec. Com. '33-'34; B. A. A.; Math Club; Pol. Science Club, Program Chairman; Honor Roll '32-'35; Co-Art Editor *Key*, '34-'35; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Rotary Scholarship '33-'34; Chairman J-Hop Music Com.; Sr. Prom Dec. Com.

Blanchard, Vivien

"Thou rather shalt enforce it with thy smile than lie to 't with thy sword."

Key Staff '34-'35; D. of L. '33-'34; G. A. C.; '33; Dec. Com. Jr.-Sr. Recept.; Honor Roll '33-'35; "Oh Doctor"; Dramatic Club '35; Sec. Senior Class; Pol. Science Club.

Blashfield, Faye

"Beauty is modesty and grace in fair, retiring girlhood."

Blaszczyk, Irene

"Soft words win hearts."

Commercial Club '34-'35; Nat'l Honor Society.



Bordine, Jack

"He is a friend, faithful and just."



Bogue, Edith

"The shortest answer is doing."



Bolm, Betty

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

Satellite Girl Reserves; Chem. Club '34-'35; D. of L. '35; Nat'l Honor Soc.



Boland, Muriel

"All kindness begins in purpose."

D. of L. '32-'33; Honor Roll '32-'33-'35.



Bond, Arthur

"Good beginnings make good endings."

Chem. Club '33-'34; Math Club '34-'35; Political Science Club; Announcement Committee; National Honor Society.

Bowen, Irene
"No answer is also an answer."



Brenner, Mildred
"A good hearted maiden is she."
 Primary Election Committee.



Bowers, Bruce
"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."
 Bus. Mgr. PAEAN '35; Treas. Jr. Class; Math. Club '34; Pol. Science Club '34-'35; Nat'l Honor Society.



Bresee, Hazel
"The best always goes first."
 G. A. C. '33; Girl Reserves '32-'35.



Boyd, Cleo
"Fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind."
 Honor Roll '32-'35; Nat'l Honor Society.



Bricker, Ardis
"Patience is the key of content."



Boyd, Thomas
"A resolute man cares nothing about difficulties."
 B. A. A.



Brown, Kenneth
"With words we govern man."
 B. A. A.



Braby, Bob
"The present interests me more than the past."
 Extemporaneous Speaking Contest; Dramatic Club '35; Usher Club '35; Chemistry Club '35; Math Club '35; Lapeer High School 10th, 11th grades



Bungor, Betty
"Honours never fail to purchase silence."
 Honor Roll; Orchestra; Nat'l Honor Society.



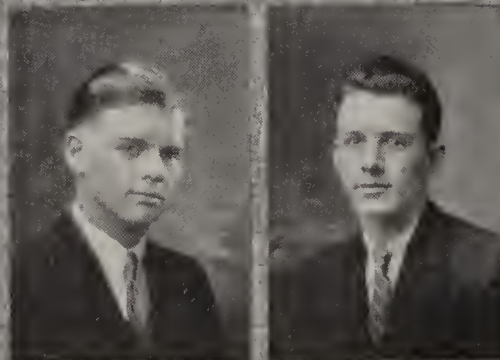
Burkhead, Paul
"He is mindful not of himself."
 Pres. Jr. Class; Radio Club '34; Band and Orchestra '32-'34; Chemistry Club '34; Honor Roll '32-'35.

Burgess, Vivian
"She is the same in sunshine or in rain."
 Chanson Trio; Orchestra; Girls' Glee Club; D. of L. '35; G. A. A. '35.

Burton, Peggy
"Modesty is the color of virtue."
 Swimming '35.

Bush, Melvin
"Better to be wise than merry."
 B. A. A.

Bush, Russell
"Speech is great but silence is better."
 Baseball '34-'35; Tennis '35; Basketball '35; B. A. A.



Capron, Junior
"I came, I saw, I conquered."
 Key Staff '34; Swimming '34-'35; Soph. Party '33; Jr.-Sr. Reception Decoration Com.; Senior Prom. Reception Com.; Golf '35; Band '32-'35; B. A. A.; Tennis '33; PAEAN Election Com.

Card, William
"I make it a point never to complain."
 B. A. A.

Carpenter, Russell
"Did everything in particular, and did it well."
 B. A. A.

Clark, Harry
"A good cause makes a stout heart and a strong arm."
 B. A. A.

Clark, Howard
"A good and steady worker."
 B. A. A.

Claywell, John

*"A friend is worth all hazards
we can run."*

Senior Prom. Dec. Com.;
Chemistry Club; PAEAN Elec-
tions; B. A. A.



Cooper, Jack

*"The kind of a fellow you
like to be with."*

Swimming '32-'35; B. A. A.

Cole, Lawrence

"Describe him who can."

B. A. A.



Corcoran, Arthur

*"There is nothing more wel-
come than a good joke."*

B. A. A.

Coleman, John

*"There is no secret time will
not reveal."*

B. A. A.



Corcoran, Harry

*"The man who believes is the
man who achieves."*

Honor Roll '32-'35; B. A. A.

Compton, Muriel

"Mine's not an idle course."



Coriell, Maurice

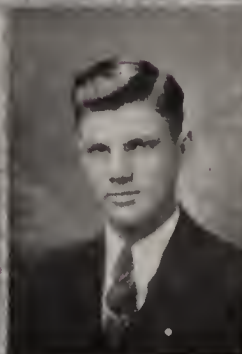
*"The printer is a faithful
servant . . ."*

B. A. A.

Corkins, William

*"Various are the roads to
fame."*

Swimming; B. A. A.



Condon, Robert

*"He is a good sport and
athlete."*

B. A. A.

Corlette, Roberta

*"An unassuming, charming
maid
Our love for her will never
fade."*

Sec'y Soph. Class; D. of L.
Board '33-'35; J-Hop Music
Com.; Dramatic Club '33-'35;
Key Staff '34-'35; Jr.-Sr. Re-
ception Com.; Senior Prom
Reception Com.; Honor Roll
'35; G. A. C.; May Party Dec.
Com.

Corpe, Eloise

*"A soft answer turneth away
wrath."*

D. of L.; G. A. C.

Coyne, Merle

"Ambition has no rest."

B. A. A.

Cox, Ruth

*"Dignity is the highest at-
tainment of a lady."*

Craig, Juanita

*"Good nature and good sense
always join."*

D. of L. '35; "Harmony
Hall."



Crane, Kenneth

*"His friends are made by his
manners."*

B. A. A.

Crandall, Ronald

*"Diligence is the mother of
success."*

B. A. A.

Craw, Allen

*"To him each day is the
scholar of yesterday."*

Band '31-'35; B. A. A.

Damon, Ava

*"Good nature is of daily
use."*

D. of L. '35.

Daniels, Albert

*"Beware the fury of a patient
man."*

B. A. A.

Davis, William

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

Band Drum Major; B. A. A.

**DeLing, Mae**

"Reward is in doing."

Commercial Club '35; Lakeview High School 10th and 11th Grades.

Davis, Frank

"Worry and I have never met."

Basketball '33-'34; Football '34; J-Hop Dec. Com.; Track '34; Band; Dec. Com. '33-'34; B. A. A.

**DeLing, Joe**

"Make much of him; good men are scarce."

Baseball '35; Lakeview High School 10th and 11th Grades; B. A. A.

Day, Janet

"Her words are trusty her-alds to her mind."

Commercial Club '34-'35; D. of L. '33.

**DeH, Lawrence**

"True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation."

B. A. A.

Decker, Donna

"The beginning seldom charms; it is the 'end' that wins the heart."

**Devine, Walton**

"A friend faithful and just to all."

B. A. A.

Decker, Morse

"Respect a man, he will do the more."

B. A. A.

**Dobbins, Edward**

"A lion of drama is he."

Editor-in-Chief Key '34-'35; Nat'l Honor Society; Junior Play; "Miss Cherryblossom"; Key Staff '33; M. I. P. A. Conference '34-'35; "The Valiant"; Honor Roll '32-'35; B. A. A.; Dramatic Club (secretary '35); Red Pencil Club '34-'35; Pol. Science Club '34-'35; J-Hop Ticket Com.; Jr.-Sr. Receipt.; Dec. Com. Chairman Jr.-Sr. Receipt.; Music Com. '34; Debating '33.

DeVries, Bertha

*"The bird that flutterest least
is longest on the wing."*

Glee Club '35; D. of L. '33;
G. A. C. '33; Usher Club '33-
'35; Swimming '35; "Miss
Cherryblossom"; "Harmony
Hall."

Doty, Aliene

*"And whispering, 'I will
ne'er consent' — consented."*

Pol. Science Club; Jr.-Sr.
Recept. Dec. Com.; Senior
Prom Dec. Com.; D. of
L. '35.

Dow, Evelyn

*"She makes not two sorrows
of one."*

D. of L. '35; G. A. C. '35;
Sec.-Treas. Commercial Club
'35; Chem. Club '35; "Har-
mony Hall"; O. G. A.

Drake, Nellie

"A smile oils life's bearings."

D. of L. '32-'35; Commercial
Club '33-'35; G. A. C. '33;
"Harmony Hall" '35.

Nellie Drake

Drew, June

*"Experience must be
bought."*



Drews, Lucille

*"Moderation is the noblest
gift of heaven."*



Dryer, Faye

*"Patience and gentleness is
power that moves the most
stubborn male."*



Duffin, Walter

*"Great thoughts like great
words need no trumpets."*
Intramural Basketball; B.
A. A.



Duling, Florence

*"Her fingers at the lyre sang
the noblest gift of heaven."*
Musical Club.



Dullam, Betty

*"It's nice to be natural, when
you're naturally nice."*
D. of L. '32-'35; G. A. C. '32-
'34; May Party Dec. Com.
'33; Chorus; Riding Club
'33-'34.

Dutch, Joyce

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Beareat Club '33; Usher Club '33-'35; Key Stenographer '35; Chorus '33-'34; Personal Worker for Mrs. Hornback '31-'34.

**Earl, Forrest**

"Incline thine ear unto wisdom."

Math Club '34-'35; Honor Roll '33-'35; Chairman Sr. Prom Dec. Com.; Class Flower and Color Com.; B. A. A.

**Earns, George**

"It is a great thing to do a little thing well."

B. A. A.

**Edmonson, Arthur**

"Nothing in haste but catching fleas."

B. A. A.

**Ensign, David**

*"While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amaz'd the gazing rustics ranged around."*

Key Reporter '34; B. A. A.; Pol. Science Club (treasurer '35).

**Erskine, Lodema**

"She needs no eulogy, her actions speak for herself."

**Estelle, Donald**

"A good friend is my nearest relation."

B. A. A.

**Everhart, Ann Claribel**

"She wins herself a place in everyone's heart."

D. of L. '33-'35; May Party Dec. Com. '33; G. A. C. '33-'34.

**Everett, Stanley**

"His powers of oratory moved the multitudes."

B. A. A.; Honor Roll '32-'35; Key Business Staff '33-'34; Jr. Play '33; Extemporaneous Speaking '34-'35; Debating '34-'35; Nat'l Honor Society.

**Fatells, Marjorie**

"Pleasure is due only when all duty's done."

Minneapolis, Minn., High School, 10th and 11th Grade; 12th Grade at B. C. H. S.



Faustin, Orest

"I have no fear of bulk and brawn; my courage is my sword."

Vice-Pres. B. A. A.; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Track.

Fiske, Mildred

"Good actions done in secret are the most worthy of honor."

D. of L. '33; Usher Club '35; Pol. Science Club '35.

Flanders, Ann

"It is the tranquil person who accomplishes much."

May Party Dec. Com. '33-'34; J-Hop Recept. Com. '34; Co-chairman May Party Publicity Com. '35; D. of L. Board '35; G. A. C. '33-'35.

Flathan, Ruth

"Cheerfulness gives harmony to the soul and is a perpetual song without words."

Fletcher, Fern Louise

"Knowledge is not found, unsought, in heaven."

D. of L. '34.

Fiandt, Robert

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die."

Kalamazoo Central High School '33; B. A. A.

Foote, Dale

"The keen mind, full of thought, rejoiceth in a quiet hour."

B. A. A.

Foster, Kathryn

"It won't rain every day. There is a sun."

D. of L. '33-'35; Chorus '34-'35.

Frederickson, Vivian

"Were these women like she, men would live like gods."

Freeman, Esther Jane

"I've lived—and I rather like it."

Soph. Party Com. '31; Dec. Com. May Party '32; Lakeview '33-'34; Red Pencil Club '34; Key Staff '34-'35; D. of L. '31-'35; Dec. Com. May Party '35.



French, Henry*"'Tis a great thing to be equal to the occasion."*

Band '32-'34; B. A. A.

**Gallighigh, Eugene***"Simplicity is the key-note of success."*

B. A. A.

**Franek, John***"Do it once and only once—perfectly."*

Golf '35; B. A. A.

**Gannon, Faye***"The luxury of doing good surpasses every other enjoyment."*

G. A. C.; D. of L.; Commercial Club.

**Frontczak, Ignatz***"A runner swift and a dancer smooth am I."*

Honor Roll '32; Football '32-'34; Basketball '34; Track '33-'34, Capt. '35; Capt. Cross Country '34; Pol. Science Club; Intramural Basketball and Soft Ball.

**Gates, Genevieve***"Air and manners are more expressive than words."*

Operetta '33-'34; Chorus '34; G. A. C. '33-'35; Girl Reserves '33-'34; D. of L. '33-'34.

**Fugate, Floyd***"Hopes are higher than anything."*

Baseball '31-'32; Football '33; Basketball '33; B. A. A.

**Gensch, Frances***"Her conversation hath no bitterness."*

Orchestra '32-'35; Chorus '32.

**Fuller, Eva Jean***"Kind looks foretell as kind a heart within."***Gilbert, Cherrie***"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can—Pleasure is never long enough."*

Gilmore, Clayton
"He spares no pain in doing his best."

Goble, Murry
"I love such mirth as does not make friends ashamed to look upon one another next morning."
 Baseball '34-'35; Basketball '34-'35.

Good, Boyd
"All things come to him who will but wait."
 Track '33-'35; B. A. A.

Gossett, Marian
"Blessed are the loquacious, for they shall inherit the earth."
 G. A. C.; D. of L.; Honor Roll '35.

Green, Donald
"Happiness is unrepented pleasure."
 Band '33-'35; B. A. A.

Greenman, Mildred
"Happiness consists in multiplicity of agreeable consciousness."
 Charlotte High School '31-'33.

Greusel, Ardra Lou
"I make pleasure my pastime."

Griggs, Donald
"Ah, learning is the bane of my existence."

Gunyan, Paul
"Never promise more than you can perform."
 Pres. of Band '35; Pres. of Franklin Club '34-'35; German Band Originator; Dance Orchestra.

Hall, George
"There are no riches above a sound body, and no joy above the joy of the heart."
 B. A. A.; Chem. Club; Math Club.



Hall, Mary

"A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder."

Hallock, Nile

"He who persists in genuineness will increase in adequacy."

B. A. A.

Hankey, Edith

"Righteousness is a straight line, and is always the shortest distance between two points."

Harris, Lois

"Her worth shines forth the brightest who in hope confides."

Usher Club '33-'35; Bearcat Club '34; D. of L. '33-'34; G. A. C. '33-'34; Commercial Club '34.

Harrison, Pauline

"The greatest pleasure of life—is love."

G. A. C. '33-'34.

Harwood, Glenn

"Let reason go before every enterprise, and counsel before every action."

B. A. A.

Hattfield, Reid

"Measure the height of your mind by the shadow it casts."

Sr. Class Pres.; "The Budget"; "Miss Cherryblossom"; "Harmony Hall"; Track; Debating; Forensics; PAEAN Salesman; Honor Roll '32-'35; Dramatic Club; Math Club; Pol. Science Club; Nat'l Honor Society.

Hawks, Ruth

"Nothing is impossible to a valiant heart."

D. of L.; Chem. Club; Chorus '34-'35.

Hawley, Ernestine

"Fast is the ocean, but drops have made it vast."

Heckethorn, Dorothy

"There is no one so quiet, that a sparkle of mirth is not in her."

D. of L. '35; Jr. Sr. Recept. Dec. Com.



Heflin, Betty
*"That the soul be without
 pleasure is not good any
 more than it be without
 knowledge."*

Hendrickson, Betty
*"A good name is to be
 chosen rather than great
 riches."*

Hepler, Gordon
*"He kept his counsel and
 went his way."*

Higgins, Thomas
*"Fragile hearts are held by
 handsome chains."*
 B. A. A.; Sr. Prom Dec. Com.

Hildenbrand, Wayne
*"Always say no and you will
 never be married."*
 B. A. A.



Hillman, Josephine
*"Highly erected thoughts in
 a heart of courtesy."*

Holtom, Virginia
*"Human nature is fond of
 novelty."*

Hoppe, John
*"I hunt half a day for a for-
 gotten dream."*
 Football '32-'33; Baseball '32-
 '33.

Hover, Grace
*"She is as constant as the
 stars which never change."*

Hugill, Iris
*"Precepts may lead—but ex-
 amples draw."*
 D. of L.; G. A. C. '33-'35;
 Honor Roll.

Hume, Phyllis

"Conduct has the loudest tongue."

**Janson, Dorothy**

"Add to your knowledge, temperance."

Girl Reserves '33; Commercial Club '34-'35; Pol. Science Club '35.

Hunt, Beverly

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

Honor Roll '32-'35; Commercial Club '34; Girl Reserves '34; Chorus '34; Pol. Science Club '35; "Harmony Hall"; Sr. Prom Recept. Com.; Nat'l Honor Society; Class Motto Committee.

**Johns, Max**

"True sincerity sends for no witness."

B. A. A.

Hyslop, Robert

"For though he is a wit, he is no fool."

B. A. A.

**Johnson, Hona**

"If a smile wins, the world is yours."

J-Hop Dec. Com.; Honor Roll '34-'35; D. of L.; Interpretative Reading; "Harmony Hall"; Dramatic Club.

Gjukis, Peter

"All tongues speak well of him."

**Jordon, John**

"A wise man that scorneth nothing."

Noon-hour Basketball and Baseball; Basketball '35; B. A. A.

Jacobs, Ina

"As the old birds sing, the young ones twitter."

**Judd, Beatrice**

"From purity of thought all pleasure springs."

Usher Club '33-'35; Library Club; D. of L.; Key Staff '35.

Kellogg, Dorothy

*"Use your wit as a buckler,
not as a sword."*

D. of L. '32-'35; Jr.-Sr. Re-
cept. Com. '33; Jr. Class
Sec'y; Announcement Com.;
Honor Roll '32-'35; Book
Group '34; M. I. P. A. Con-
ference '34; Key Staff '33-'34;
Ass't. Editor of Key '34-'35;
Red Pencil Club '34-'35;
Nat'l Honor Society.

Kelsey, Phillip

*"An honest man that all
honor."*

Jr.-Sr. Recept. Dec. Com.;
B. A. A.

Kemp, Priscilla

*"A man's spirit in disguise
of a small girl."*

Honor Roll; PAEAN Sales-
man; D. of L. Board '34.
Treas. '35; G. A. C. '33-'35;
Math. Club '33; Dramatic
Club '33; Vice-Pres. '34,
Pres. '35; Forensics '33; May
Party Dec. Com., Chairman
Pub. Com. '35; J-Hop Ticket
Com.; Jr. Play; Sr. Prom
Music Com.

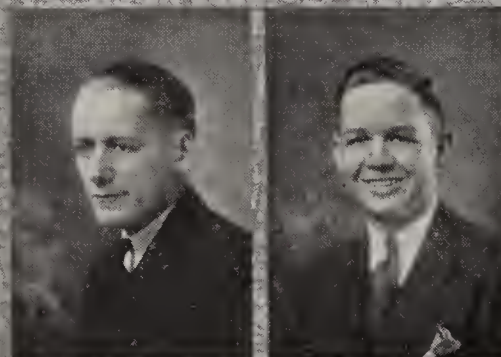
Kent, Charles

*"I am not a politician, and
my other habits are good."*

B. A. A.

Kerr, Edith

*"Be yourself and you cannot
fail to be of value."*



Kerr, Grant

*"Let not the wise man glory
in his wisdom."*

Key Business Staff '34-'35;
Swimming '31-'34; Math.
Club '32-'33; Ass't Editor
Swimming Program '35;
Football '32-'33; Track '32;
B. A. A. '32-'35; Jr.-Sr. Re-
cept. Dec. Com.; PAEAN
Salesman '33.

Kindy, Harold

*"He who does not tire, tires
adversity."*

Kitley, Leonard

*"... In all sciences carries
his part
But in chemistry he makes
an art."*

Track '33; Pol. Science Club
'34; B. A. A.

Klein, Walter

*"Why fear, the sea trembles
before it conquers."*

Dramatic Club '34-'35; Oper-
etta '33; J-Hop Ticket Com.;
Sr. Prom Music Com.; Golf
'34; B. A. A.

Klepper, Melvin

*"Man's greatest strength is
shown standing still."*

B. A. A.

Klock, Marian

"'Tis good-will makes intelligence."

Orchestra; Girl Reserves;
A. P. S. L.

Knapp, Ruth

"Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds."

Knowles, Gladys

"A woman who possesses opinions and a will."

Lam, Robert

"A weaver of the moon makes no carpet for the earth."

Pres. Soph Class; Mich. Older Boys Conf.; 5-A Forensics; Track; Honor Roll; Dramatic Club, Vice-Pres. '35; Math. Club, Vice-Pres. '35; Pol. Science Club, Vice-Pres. '35; "Miss Cherryblossom"; Debating; Extemp. Speaking; Key Reporter; PAEAN Salesman; Nat'l Honor Soc.; B. A. A.; Editor PAEAN '35.

Lane, Albert

"I, too, am a painter."

Pol. Science Club '34-'35; Chorus '34-'35; "Harmony Hall"; Honor Roll '34-'35; Ass't Art Editor PAEAN '35; Poppy Poster Contest '33-'35; Special Chorus '34; B. A. A.

**Lawson, Helen**

"She takes the world as it is, not as it ought to be."

Commercial Club '35; Usher Club '35; Satellite Girl Reserves, Sec'y. '34, Vice-Pres. '35; O. G. A.; Honor Roll '33-'35; Nat'l Honor Society.

**Lee, Crystal Lora**

"Peace begins where ambition ends."

D. of L. '32-'34; G. A. C. '32-'33; "Oh Doctor" '33; Commercial Club '32; Glee Club '33; Chorus.

**LeFevre, Muriel M.**

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."

D. of L. '33-'35; Sr. Prom; May Party Music Com.; Chorus; Nat'l Honor Society.

**Lemon, Kermit**

"And never a man so much at ease when in company of women."

Band '32-'33; J-Hop Dec. Com. '33; J-Hop Ticket Com. '34; Sr. Prom Dec. Com.; Jr. Sr. Recept. Com. '34; Track '33; Football '32-'34; Dramatic Club '32-'34; Chem. Club '33; B. A. A. '32-'35; "Miss Cherryblossom"; Chairman Band and Orchestra Dance Com. '32-'34.

**Lepird, John**

"Why worry when the world is so full of fun?"

B. A. A.

Levitt, Leo
"Cease from thine own wisdom."
 Baseball; Intramural Soft Ball; B. A. A.

Leys, James
"A man who might express his thoughts more often."
 B. A. A.

Lines, Rolland
"No man is worse for knowing the worst of himself."
 B. A. A.

Lint, Max
"Wishes never filled the bag of wisdom."
 B. A. A.; Football Mgr. '32-'33; Basketball Mgr. '32-'33; Golf Team '33; Ping Pong Championship '32.

Lockwood, Theresa
"She hath exquisite things to say."



Long, Magda Vlora
"True nobility is invulnerable."
 Chorus '34-'35.

Loomis, Jack
"A good reputation is a fair castle."
 Chess and Checker Club '35; B. A. A.

Lott, Milan
"A tuba is a 'Lott' to carry, try it."
 Red Pencil Club; Key Staff; B. A. A.

Love, Jim, Jr.
"The very glass of fashion is he."
 Football '32-'34; Track '32-'33; Basketball '32; Swimming '33; B. A. A.; Sr. Prom Recept. Com.; Sr. Play.

Ludlum, John Harvey
"It is a very good world to live in."
 Franklin Club; Key Staff; B. A. A.

Lyon, Lyndall*"Never a man so fair."*Football '33-'34; B. A. A.;
Track '34; Band '33-'35.**Mack, Lula***"Hope! thou — of young de-
sire."***Macomber, John***"Genius must be taught and
never can be born."*Nat'l Honor Society; Honor
Roll; B. A. A.**Macey, Edith***"As quiet as a summer night."*

Usher Club '33-'35.

**McComb, Ronald**

B. A. A.

Moore, Edna*"Buy the truth and sell
it not."***MacDonald, John***"No ruins so irreparable as
those of reputation."*Baseball Mgr.; Football
Mgr.; Basketball '34-'35.**Mallison, Lee***"Don't bother me with wo-
men. I have great things
to accomplish."*Debating; Forensics; Pres.
Pol. Science Club '35; Jr.-Sr.
Receipt. Com.; Sr. Prom Dec.
Com.; Band; B. A. A.;
Honor Roll; Nat'l Honor
Society.**MacEachin, Margaret***"Don't put your finger into
too tight a ring."*D. of L. '33-'34; G. A. C.; J.
Hop Dec. Committee.**Malotte, Raymond***"No man makes a truer friend
than he."*Band '32-'35; Chorus; "Har-
mony Hall" Band Dance
Com. '33-'35; Senior Prom
Ticket Com.; Jr.-Sr. Receipt.
Dec. Com.; Tennis '34; B.
A. A.

Mannos, Mike
*"Thou art source of all my
 bliss and all my woe."*
 B. A. A.

Marble, Maxine
*"Deliberating is not delay-
 ing."*

Markham, Barbara
*"You have lived if you have
 loved."*
 D. of L. '35; May Party
 Ticket Com. '33-'35; J-Hop
 Publicity Com. '34; Sr. Prom
 Dec. Com.; D. of L. Board
 '34-'35; Honor Roll '34-'35;
 G. A. C. '32-'33.

Markham, Alton
*"All cannot be great musi-
 cians."*
 B. A. A.

Marsh, Dorothy
*"A good life keeps off
 wrinkles."*
 Operetta '32; D. of L.



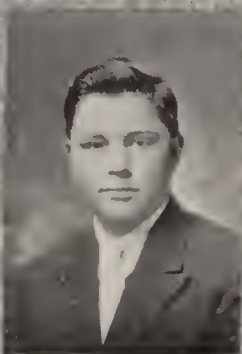
Matteson, Mary J.
*"The aids to noble life are all
 within."*
 Commercial Club '33-'35;
 Honor Roll '34.

McAllister, Anna
*"To think great thoughts is
 the work of great men; to
 write them is the work of
 geniuses."*

McAllister, Gerald
*"A great man is always will-
 ing to obey, as well as com-
 mand."*
 B. A. A.

McCoy, Wilfred
*"Not every word requires an
 answer."*

McElmurry, Mildred
*"Confidence, dependability
 and strength of character are
 all hers."*

McKee, Eleanor*"As true as steel."*Commercial Club '33-'35; D.
of L.; O. G. A.**Miller, Paul***"Civics is too much for man
or beast."*

B. A. A.

Meade, Marian*"The innocent are gay."*"Miss Cherryblossom" '34;
"Harmony Hall"; Sr. Prom
Dec. Committee.**Miner, Gale***"Let not woman's weapons,
teardrops, stain my man's
cheeks!"*Honor Roll; Nat'l Honor So-
ciety.**Mehler, Herbert***"He who lives to please must
please to live."*B. A. A.; Math. Club '35;
Orchestra '33-'34.**Monaghan, Celeste***"A good companion makes
good company."*Dramatic Club '33-'35; D. of
L. '33-'35; J-Hop Com.; An-
nouncement Com. '35; May
Party Music Com. '35; May
Party Dec. Com.; Chorus.**Miller, Grace***"True happiness is to no
place confined,
But still is found in a con-
tented mind."*

D. of L. '33.

**Monroe, Jean***"A good temper oils the
wheels of life."*D. of L. '32-'35; Nat'l Honor
Society; Honor Roll '32-'35;
Pol. Science Club '34-'35;
Key Staff '33-'35; Key Adver-
tising Staff; News Editor Key
'34-'35; Red Pencil Club '34-
'35; J-Hop Dec. Com. '34; Jr.
Sr. Receipt. Com. '34; May
Party Dec. Committee.**Miller, Milburn***"To separate ourselves from
our brethren is to lose
power."*Key Reporter '32; Sports Ed-
itor '33; Circulation Mgr.
'34-'35; Usher Club '33-'34;
Treasurer, Usher Club '34-
'35.**Moody, Florence***"Wisdom is the wealth of the
wise."*

Nat'l Honor Society.

Moody, Foster

"You know not where a blessing may light."

Noon-hour Basketball and Softball.

Morrisette, E. Venice

*"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams."*

Commercial Club '35; Honor Roll '33-'35.

Morris, Marie

"She who lives well, sees far off."

Morris, Theresa

"Love rejoiceth in the truth."

D. of L. '33-'35; Chorus '34-'35; Pol. Science Club '35.

Muir, Marilyn

*"Thy fair hair our hearts en-
chained."*



Munn, Ben

*"You are a merry man, sir;
fare thee well."*

B. A. A.

Murphy, Jim

"A man has his will, but a woman has her way."

Jr.-Sr. Recept. Com.; J-Hop Recept. Com.; Nat'l Honor Society; B. A. A.; Honor Roll '32-'35.

Mustard, Sally

"I live and die for my art."

Soph. Class Treas.; D. of L. Board '33-'34; Sec. '35; Chairman of May Party Dec. Com. '35; Chairman of Program Com. '35; Ring and Pin Com.; Sr. Prom Dec. Com.; Jr.-Sr. Recept. Dec. Com.; Dramatic Club; Nat'l Honor Society.

Nass, Darlene

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horse shoe."

Nelson, Marjorie

*"Many love to praise frivolity
and act most gravely."*

Nelson, Vera

"Employment brings enjoyment."

**O'Dell, Norman**

"They conquer who believe they can."

Vice-Pres. Radio Club '34;
Pres. '35.

Niergarth, Marjorie

*"Grace in all her steps, heaven in her eye
In every gesture dignity and love."*

**O'Neil, Margaret**

"Her path is lighted by a smile."

D. of L. '32-'35; Dramatic Club '33-'35; Chairman J-Hop Dec. Com.; Jr.-Sr. Receipt. Dec. Com. '33-'34; Honor Roll '32-'35; Pol. Science Club (Sec. '35); PAEAN Salesman; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Chairman Flower and Color Com.; Literary Editor PAEAN '35.

Sr. Prom Dec. Com.; G. A. C.; Pol. Science Club '34-'35; Girl Reserves '34-'35; D. of L. '35; Chem. Club '35; Math. Club '35; Honor Roll '34-'35; Nat'l Honor Soc.

Norman, Bob

"Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others."

B. A. A.

**Palmer, James**

"He is richest that hath fewest wants."

Franklin Club '34-'35; Basketball '33-'35.

Nye, Helen

"In truth she is honest and gentle."

**Patterson, William**

"He who saves little things can be liberal with great ones."

B. A. A.

Ochsenbein, Hazel

"Think of ease, but work on."

**Pender, Mary**

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

D. of L. '32-'35; Math. Club '32-'33; Dec. Com. May Party '33; J-Hop Ticket Com. '34; PAEAN Board Com. '34; Sr. Prom Dec. Com. '35; May Party Ticket Com. '35; Nat'l Honor Society; Pol. Science Club '35.

Penfold, Theda

"Tis a hard road to success."
D. of L. '33-'35; Key Staff
'33-'34; Commercial Club
'32-'34.

Penty, William

*"It's great to be great, but
it's greater to be human."*
Jr.-Sr. Recept. Com.; Vice-
Pres. Jr. Class '34; Advertis-
ing Mgr. Key '34; Advertis-
ing Staff Key '34; Vice-Pres.
Sr. Class '35; Ass't Editor
P A E A N '35; Jr. Play '34;
"Harmony Hall" '35; "The
Valiant" '33; Soph Party En-
tertainment Com. '33; Dra-
matic Club '33-'35; Boy's
Conference, Kalamazoo '34;
B. A. A. '33-'35; M. I. P. A.
Conference '34; S. W. Honor
Assembly.

Pettibone, Richard

*"A man of pleasure is a man
of pains."*
Operetta '34; B. A. A.

Pietzyk, John

*"Jealousy counteth its sus-
picions."*
Chairman J-Hop Ticket Com.;
Chairman Jr.-Sr. Recept. Dec.
Com. Sr. Prom Ticket Com.;
Treas. Chem. Club '34; B. A. A.
'32-'35; Basketball '34.

Plankenhorn, Merle

*"A woman of silence is a wo-
man of sense."*
Chorus '34-'35.


Poat, Dorothy
"Beauty is a blossom."

Potter, Clifford
"Wisdom is rare."
B. A. A.

Potter, Virginia
*"Who is able to stand before
envy."*

Preston, Elsie
*"The flower of meekness
grows on a stem of grace."*

Preston, Gilbert
*"Every man's task is his life
preserver."*
Track; Swimming; B. A. A.

Preston, John

*"A man in earnest finds
means, or if he cannot find,
creates them."*

B. A. A.

**Rau, Robert**

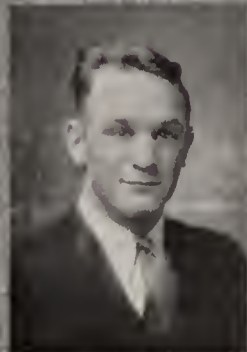
"Greatness knows itself."

B. A. A.

Priest, Lewis

"A man who will not flee."

Football '31-'35; B. A. A.

**Raymond, Arthur**

"A pitcher supreme."

Baseball '33-'35; Football
'33-'35.

Quick, Charles

*"I know care is an enemy of
life."*

B. A. A.

**Reedy, Devey**

*"So stately his form, and so
handsome his face."*

Track; Football; Swimming;
Recept. Com. Jr.-Sr. Recept.;
J-Hop Ticket Com. '33; J-
Hop Music Com. '34; Sr. Prom
Dec. Com.; Chairman Ring
and Pin Com.; B. A. A. All-
Amer. Interscholastic Swim-
ming Team; Dramatic Club;
Honor Roll '32-'34.

Rabbitt, Virginia

*"Why will people worry
themselves."*

Commercial Club '33 - '35;
Honor Roll '34-'35.

**Reese, Geraldine**

*"Of manners gentle, of af-
fections mild."*

D. of L.; Charlotte High
School 10th and 11th Grades.

Rau, Loretta

*"She was ever precise in
promise keeping."*

Commercial Club; G. A. C.;
D. of L.

**Reynolds, Raymond**

*"Good naturedness is one of
the richest gifts."*

Radio Club; B. A. A.

Richman, Charles

"Take the cash and let the credit go."

Senior Prom Dec. Com.; Radio Club; B. A. A.



Robinson, Bruce

"A hat! No girls in heaven? Then leave me here."

Sr. Prom Music Com.; Lansing Central High School 10th and 11th grade; B. A. A.

Riste, Jane

"She loves to laugh and play down the sunlit byways of life."

Chairman J-Hop Recept. Com.; Sr. Prom Music Com.; Recept. Com. Jr.-Sr. Recept.; D. of L. '33-'35; May Party Dec. Com. '35; Honor Roll.



Robinson, Hazel

"Thou art lovelier than the roses in their prime."

D. of L. '33-'35; Dramatic Club '34-'35; May Party Dec. Com. '35.

Rizor, Vivienne

"Joy and sorrow are today and tomorrow."

D. of L.; J-Hop Recept. Com.; Pol. Science Club '34-'35; Jr.-Sr. Recept. Dec. Com.; Honor Roll '33-'35; Art Editor of PAEAN '35.



Robinson, Vera

"Always pleasant is enough said."

National Honor Society.

Roach, George

"The sooner the better — delay is a fetter."

Band '32-'35; Orchestra '34-'35; Chem. Club '33-'35; B. A. A.; National Honor Society.



Rochee, Dorma

"Superior wisdom is superior bliss."

G. A. C. '33; D. of L. '33; Honor Roll '33-'35; National Honor Society.

Robertson, Ralph

"A short cut is often a wrong cut."

Dramatic Club; Jr. Play: "Miss Cherryblossom."



Roderick, Betty

"A clock serves to point the hours, and woman to make us forget them."

Dramatic Club '33-'35. Officer '34; May Party Dec. Com. '33; May Party Ticket Com. '35; Chairman Sr. Prom Recept. Com.; G. A. C. '33-'35; D. of L. '33-'35; Operetta '33.

Rolfe, Dorothy

*"She was ever precise in
promise keeping."*
"Harmony Hall"; Commer-
cial Club '33; D. of L.

**Rush, Dale**

*"Deep sighted in intelli-
gences, ideas, atoms and
influences."*
Band; Orchestra; National
Honor Society.

Rook, Arnold

*"It is hard to keep a good
man down."*
B. A. A.; Honor Roll '34-'35.

**Russell, Norman**

*"He who holds undisputed
sway over the heart of a co-
quette is indeed a hero."*
Joke Editor PAEAN '35; Math
Club '33-'35; Chem Club
(Treasurer '35.)

Root, Leverich

*"Never a man so engrossed
in political science."*
B. A. A.

**Ryan, Betty**

*"In truth she is honest and
gentle."*
D. of L.; G. A. C.; Chem.
Club '34; Usher Club '35;
Girl Reserves (Pres. '34);
Pol. Science Club '35; Honor
Roll '33-'35.

Rosa, Ray

*"A man who will never let
anyone get the best of him."*
Cheer Leader '32-'35; Sr.
Prom. Dec. Com.

**Sawdey, Edith**

*"A virtuous woman is a
splendid prize."*
D. of L.

Rossmann, Frank

*"'Tis not only beauty, but
virtuousness in woman, that
I love."*
J-Hop Dec. Com.; Jr.-Sr. Re-
cept. Dec. Com.; Sr. Prom
Dec. Com.; Pol. Science Club
'34-'35; Debating '34; Tennis
'34; B. A. A.

**Seafie, Arthur**

*"He was the kind of young
man who never said quit."*
Track; B. A. A.

Scanlon, Pearce
"Silence seldom doth harm."
B. A. A.

Schecter, David
*"A man that seeks truth and
loves it much."*
B. A. A.

Schieber, Hubert
*"A mind content, a con-
science clear."*
B. A. A.

Schill, Harry
*"In good fortune and in ill,
the same."*
B. A. A.

Schmid, Barbara
*"A kind face is a beautiful
face."*
D. of L. '32-'35.



Schock, Robert
*"True happiness resides in
things unseen."*
B. A. A.

Scholten, Hendrick
*"Things hard to get
stay with us."*

Scholten, Matthew
*"Kind words don't wear out
the tongue."*

Schuster, Zelma
*" 'Tis perseverance that
prevails."*
Franklin Club '34-'35.

Selbee, Delora
"As merry as the day is long"
Glee Club '35; Usher Club
'35; "Miss Cherryblossom";
"Harmony Hall"; Swimming
'35; D. of L. '33; G.A.C. '33.

Serven, Marjorie*"For every why, she has a wherefore."*Commercial Club '31-'35;
Honor Roll '31-'35.**Shera, Margaret***"A little each day, makes much in a year."*

D. of L.; Girls' Swimming Class; Girl Reserves; Camp-fire Girls.

Shapiro, Saul*"To know how to laugh is to know how to reign."*Chem. Club; Usher Club;
B. A. A.**Simmons, Willis***"Add pence, for wealth comes hence."*Track '32-'34; Football
'32-'33.**Sharek, Margaret***"Imagination rules the world."*

G. A. C.; Pol. Science Club.

**Sisson, Elmo***"Step by step, one goes far."*

B. A. A.

Sheldon, Russell*"Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power."**"Harmony Hall" '35.***Smith, Ed.***"He will go far, for he believes every word he says."*

Swimming '32-'34; Dramatic Club '32-'34; Key Staff '33; Chess and Checker Club '32-'33; B. A. A.; Key Business Staff '33; B. C. Club; PAEAN Salesman '34; Swimming Editor '34; Football '33-'34; Tennis '33-'34; J-Hop Ticket Com.; Math Club; Jr.-Sr. Receipt. Dec. Com.; Usher Club; "Night Watch" '34.

Sher, Lena*"Little strokes fell great oaks"*

Satellite Girl Reserves, Treas. '34; Vice-Pres. '33; Usher Club; D. of L.; G. A. C.; Pol. Science Club; Honor Roll '34.

**Smith, Helen***"She is as fine as she is fair, for beauty lives with kindness."*

Smith, Juanita
*"Joy defies monopoly, it
 calls for two."*
 Chorus '34-'35.

Smith, Norene
*"Our senses, as our reason,
 are divine."*
 D. of L. '33-'35; Pol. Science
 Club '34-'35; "Harmony
 Hall" '35.

Smith, William C.
*"Have you ever had the mea-
 sles, and if so, how many?"*
 Band; Radio Club; Chem.
 Club; Jr.-Sr. Recept. Com.;
 Sr. Prom. Dec. Com.

Sootsman, Elmer
*"No greater man ever step-
 ped upon the field of
 combat."*
 Football '32-'34; Capt. '34;
 Swimming '31-'34; Track '34;
 Pres. B.A.A. '34-'35.

Sonders, Ruth
*"Expression is the dress of
 thought."*
 D. of L. '33.



Spaulding, James
*"Working without a plan is
 sailing without a compass."*
 Football '34-'35; B.A.A.

Sprout, Florence
*"Every one has a fair turn to
 be as great as he pleases."*
 G. A. C. '33-'35; Usher Club;
 Commercial Club.

Sprout, Lemoyne
*"Her generous heart doth
 scorn a pleasure which
 gives others pain."*

Stahl, Kathlyne
*"Style is a woman's own,
 It is a part of her nature."*
 D. of L.; G. A. C.; Political
 Science Club.

Stahl, Roberta
*"Fact comes as much from
 goodness of heart as from
 fineness of taste."*
 D. of L.; G. A. C.; Chorus;
 "Oh Doctor" '33.

Stanton, Edward

*"Let them call it mischief;
when it is past and prospered
it will be virtue."*



Steele, Don Paul

*"Set your goal high and then
reach it."*

Jr.-Sr. Recept. Com.; J-Hop
Com.; Math. Club '33; Ra-
dio Club; Pres. Chem. Club
'34-'35.

Stanton, Harriet

*"I laugh for hope hath a
happy place with me."*

Commercial Club '33-'34;
D. of L. '33-'34.



Stephens, Ruth

*"The light of understanding
humility kindleth, and
pride covereth. . ."*

Stanton, Madelyn

"What sweet delight."

D. of L.; Commercial Club.



Stewart, Dorothy

*"A modest maid but full of
hidden art."*

G. A. C.; '33; D. of L. '33-'34;
J-Hop Recept. Com.

Stanton, Ruthe

*"Politeness is as natural to
delicate natures as perfume
is to flowers."*



Stover, Charles

*"His truth was never in-
debted to a lie."*

Track '35.

Stebbleton, Ernest

*"Good humor is the sunshine
of the world."*

Franklin Club '34-'35;
B. A. A.



Struble, Robert

*"He has sense equal to the
wit of forty men."*

B. A. A.

Struble, Thyra
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Stults, Loren
"One who never turned his back, but marched forward."
B. A. A.

Swainston, Laura
"So quiet and so lady like, you could never guess her moods aright."
J-Hop Dec. Com.; Sr. Prom Dec. Com.; D. of L.; Honor Roll '33-'35.

Symons, Ed.
"Too much rest itself is a pain."
Basketball; B. A. A.

Teagne, Margaret
"A good beginning in life makes a good ending."



Terrell, Dorothy
"Progress is the activity of today and assurance of tomorrow."
Girl Reserves '32-'33;
G. A. C. '32.

Tetro, Delbert
"Return, my thoughts, come home."
Chess and Checker Club;
Chem Club; Commercial Club; B. A. A.

Thomas, Howard
"A word spoken in season, at the right moment, is the matter of ages."
Pol. Science Club; B. A. A.;
Football '33-'34.

Thompson, Gordon
"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."
Band; Radio Club '33-'34.

Thompson, Margie
"Mild manners and a gentle heart hath she."
D. of L. '33.

Thomson, Theima

*"In order to do great things
one must be enthusiastic."*

Girl Reserves '33-'35; Honor
Roll '33-'35; National Honor
Society.

**Tuck, Genevieve**

*"Music is the harmonious
voice of creation; an echo of
the invisible world."*

G. A. C.; D. of L.; J-Hop Dec.
Com.; Sr. Prom Ticket Com.;
Orchestra '33-'35; Riding
Club; Honor Roll; "Chanson
Trio."

Tiefenthal, Dorothy

*"It was her thinking of others
that made you think of her."*

Honor Roll '32-'35; National
Honor Society; D. of L. '35.

**Turner, Margaret**

*"—It is a joy to think the
best we can of human kind."*

D. of L.

Titherington, John

*"Here comes a man of
comfort."*

B. A. A.; Radio Club.

**Van Dam, Algernon**

*"Beware of too sublime a
sense of your worth and
consequence."*

B. A. A.; Chorus.

Tomshany, Robert

*"When the organ plays at
twilight."*

B. A. A.

**Van Deusen, George**

*"Not a man of iron but of
live oak."*

Swimming '35; Tennis '33-
'35; "Harmony Hall"; Math.
Club '33-'35; Chem Club
'34-'35.

Tooley, Donald

*"No man is born without am-
bitious and worldly desires."*

B. A. A.

**Varin, Opal**

*"A woman well bred and well
taught."*

Usher Club '34-'35; D. of L.
'33-'35; Pol. Science Club.

Vollett, Ellen
*"So modelled that all saw
 friendship in her eyes."*

Voorheis, Nadia
*"She is not a spendthrift of
 the tongue."*
 G. A. C. '32-'34; Usher Club
 '33-'34; Pol. Science Club.

Walling, Dorothy
*"One today is better than ten
 tomorrow's."*
 Pol. Science Club '34; G.A.C.

Walz, Louise
*"Women want but little, nor
 that little long."*
 D. of L.; Swimming; Girl
 Reserves; Orchestra.

Ware, Donna Jean
*"An appearance of delicacy
 and even of fragility, is al-
 most essential to beauty."*
 Dramatic Club; D. of L. En-
 tertainment C o m.; Junior
 Play; Senior Play; J - Hop
 Orchestra Com.



Warsop, Dorothy
*"Merry patience is the pearl
 of a woman's charm."*

Wassenaar, Daisy
*"A blush is beautiul, but
 often inconvenient."*

Webber, Hazel
*"It is better not to be than
 be unhappy."*
 D. of L. '33-'34; G. A. C. '34.

Webster, Gordon
*"Not by years but by disposi-
 tion is wisdom acquired."*
 Chem. Club '33; Band '34-'35;
 National Honor Society.

Weideman, Mary Lou
*"To know oneself is true
 progress."*

Welsh, Ruth

*"This lady fair in wits abound
and with mirth all her friends
confound."*

D. of L. '33-'34; G. A. C.;
J-Hop Music Com.; Recept.
Com. Jr.-Sr. Recept Com.;
National Honor Society.

**Wilcox, Frank P.**

*"Without a little of every-
thing we have nothing in
the end."*

Intramural Basketball;
Track; B. A. A.

Wentworth, John

*"Why think it, why not
say it?"*

Football '33-'35; Basketball
'33-'34; Sr. Prom Dec. Com.;
Sports Editor P A E A N '35;
Board of Control of B.A.A.

**Wild, Raymond**

*"Believe not every tale that
is told."*

J-Hop Recept. Com.; Sr. Prom
Dec. Com.; B. A. A.

Whelan, Omer

*"Ah, the presence of books
lessens the weight of labor."*

B. A. A.; Jr.-Sr. Recept. Dec.
Com.; J-Hop Dec. Com.

**Wilkins, Eleanor**

*"The finest of the fine arts is
a good behavior."*

White, Betty

*"The charm of her presence
was felt where she went."*

Treas. Senior Class; Oper-
etta; Junior Play; Honor
Roll; Dramatic Club.

**Wilkins, Marian**

*"And each of us has his gol-
den goal stretching far into
the years."*

Whyte, Geoffrey

*"Our hearts always bow to
superior worth."*

Golf '34-'35; B. A. A.

**Williams, Howard**

*"No duty could ever task him;
No need his will out run."*

Chem. Club '33-'35; Math.
Club '32-'35; Chairman An-
nouncement Com.; National
Honor Society; Pol. Science
Club.

Williams, Nancy
*"Haste is foreign to my nature
 I love deliberateness."*
 Commercial Club '34; Chorus
 '34; Pol. Science Club '34-'35;
 Usher Club '34-'35.

Williaume, Cora
*"She worked with a will and
 played with a greater skill."*

Wilson, Margaret B.
*"By diligence she wins her
 way."*
 Chorus.

Wine, Dorothy
*"Contentment furnishes
 constant joy."*
 Commercial Club '33-'35;
 O.G.A. '34; Chorus.

Winn, Blanche
*"Prudence is the virtne of
 the senses."*
 Chem. Club '33-'34; Usher
 Club '34-'35; D. of L. '32-'35;
 G. A. C.; Girl Reserves '32,
 (Pres. '33, Sec. '35); Littera-
 tus Club '32-'33.



Winslow, Theo Louise
*"Love can neither be bought
 nor sold; for love itself is
 priceless."*
 Key Staff '33-'35; Red Pencil
 Club '35; Pol. Science Club
 '35; Press Conference '35.

Winter, Marian
*"Her wisdom is like a loving
 spirit."*
 D. of L. '33, Treas. '34, Pres.
 '35; J-Hop Ticket Com.; Re-
 cept. Com.; Jr.-Sr. Receipt.;
 Sr. Prom Receipt. Com;
 PAEAN Salesman; May Party
 Dec. Com. '34; Honor Roll
 '33-'35; G. A. C.; National
 Honor Society.

Wolcott, Mary
*"In truth she is honest and
 gentle."*

Wood, Mary
*"Be gone, dull care, thou and
 I shall never agree."*

Wooden, Ruth
*"Fair without, faithful
 within."*

Worgess, Russell*"Know thyself."*Red Pencil Club; Sr. Prom
Dec. Com. Key Staff; Chem.
Club; Math. Club; B. A. A.**Young, Stephen***"Deserve Success and you
shall command it."*

B. A. A.

**Wright, Evelyn Louise***"The finest of the fine arts is
a good behavior."*

Commercial Club.

**Kimble, Helen***"A good example is the best
sermon."***Wright, William***"Tho' a wit he is no fool."*

B. A. A.

**Bohanna, Leo***"I don't remember."*
Cheer Leader.**Yaudes, Margaret***"Silent and unobtrusive, she
holds her place among us."***Talmadge, Jack***"A wise man makes more op-
portunities than he finds."*

B. A. A.

Yopez, Elizabeth*"She walks in beauty like
the night."***Winson, Joe***"Not that I love study less,
but I love fun more."*

B. A. A.

Baseball '32-'34; Football '34.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

ARTHUR HARRIS
ELEANOR BURGESS

Class Colors: Blue and Silver

Senior Class Will

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1935, contemplating a culmination of our existence as school children, and being of sound mind and body, do hereby ordain, submit, and declare our last will and testament.

To our dearly-beloved inferiors, we bequeath at this grave hour, all those admirable traits that have won us "distinction."

Reid Hatfield most unwillingly relinquishes his diplomaey and idiosyncraey. "Kinda purty, ain't it?", to the next personage to assume the office of President.

Marjorie Niergarth bestows upon Norene Adgate her position in subtle sarcasm and humor.

Albert Lane bequeaths upon anyone esthetically-minded, his great aptitudes, both histrionie and artistic.

C. David Ensign wills his "precocious" demeanor and "two-bit" phraseology to Mary Ann Smith.

The collective mathematical ability of the Senior Class is placed upon the worthy brow of Willard J. Hendrickson.

James Ashton inherits the indispensable gift of effective "argumentation" in C-5 from Kermit Lemon.

Junior Capron wills his robust physique and masculinity to Richard Birdsall.

Donna Jean Ware concedes her charm and winsome ways to Helen Fish, trusting that they will be of great assistance to her as a Senior.

Walter Klein turns his "ole southern drawl" over to Darwin Shopoff, who, we hope, has the fortitude to indulge in vocal gymnastics.

David Haughey is accorded with Elmer Sootsman's "fish-instinct" and All-American splashing ability.

Elizabeth Yopez bequeaths her "exotic Latinism" to Mary Allan.

Stan Everett leaves only a morsel of his oratorical ability to Claude Phinisey. (Stan aspires to be an auctioneer.)

George Van Deusen wills to Ed Melancon his hands, a "liability" gas buggy, and far-in-the-morning snoozes.

This will and last testament being duly signed and witnessed, we, the Class of 1935, do hereby impart upon this dotted line our signatures.

Per: VIVIEN BLANCHARD
LEE MALLISON

MARJORIE NIERGARTH
ROBERT LAM

(And a few others)

Memoirs of a Senior

MARJORIE NIERGARTH

ON A SEPTEMBER MORN of 1932, with blessings and advice at our heels, we eagerly and benigantly trekked from many lands of learning to mold our lives in one mother country.

How blusteringly we infested the sacred precincts of C-13 with its formidable code of "13" commandments suspended from the ceiling.

As new students we were impressed with the pep assembly entertainments, especially the Friday 13th pep meeting in '33, where enthusiastic spirits ran skyward as Battle Creek High expressed its aged-in-the-wood determination to "down" the city of celery and nuts in a prophecy skit garnished with new yells—which brings to mind the character sketch of Groucho and Chico Marx (swivel chair, banana, cigar and all!). Thus you see, the semester check-up couldn't bother us as much as our school paper tried to make out by saying that "half of us camped at the library and the other half took two courses so we'd be sure to pass one!" . . . (remember?).

So engrossed were we with the momentousness of our recently undertaken task—the expression of our wish for higher education—that we hardly knew when or how Robert Lam, Joe Longden, Roberta Corlette and Sally Mustard were sworn in as the recognized leaders of our new social order.

By the time the newspapers came out with headlines to the effect that the mid-semester honor roll was "led by girls" or the "Maize and Blue thinclads lost on the track," and by the time we attended our first Junior Play, Senior Play and Operetta—we were more or less accustomed to filling out the family history and our reason for being, on notice of entry cards; pink library slips and yellow tardy excuses. . . . And before we knew it, June was here with its lures of soft mud trails and cinder paths on balmy moonlight nights.

After a summer of various diversions, we convened once more in these halls of learning.

Once again autumn came in with its scanty greens and ruby-spiked leaves; another stage of events was revolving before us.

It was exhilarating to swagger through the corridors and survey the new frosh. We clothed ourselves with nonchalant ennui—but were secretly glad to be back. Undisputedly upper-classmen (for whom paying gas bills and renewing the canine's license had become too "proletarian"!) and an integral part of the school—so we prated about assembly rules and absence excuses—the faculty on one side of the question and the majority on the other.

We began to engage in student affairs—and applied our "politics" to the class officer elections. This time Paul Burkhead, Bill Penty, Dorothy Kellogg and Bruce Bowers were slated to set the example of school pride and wax convulsive if any attacks against the class were attempted. However, we found time to play, too, and every hike, canoe jaunt and steak roast formed congenial diversions to our high school routine.

. . . Oh, yes, we went to see our superiors strut in a senior play, the name of which few remember. And "Oh Doctor" was vivacious with its exultant harmonies . . . do you recall the time when the trousers of that sportive negro succumbed to the well-known law of gravity . . . ? The audience did not miss a thing and every ailment was cured . . . even ennui.

Again the art students drew posters—again notes were passed and the halls became cluttered with eager, expectant boys and hesitant girls. Our own Junior Play, J-Hop and Jr.-Sr. entertainments were coming. We forgot about Chemistry and Shakespeare, neglected Chaucer, and recalled that lovely shoulders and golden curls weren't meant for vocabulary tests and text-book interiors.

For two individual evenings, our youth inhaled the moist pungent odor of powder, perfume, freshly-cut flowers and dust, while to a parody in the chromatic throes of "Three Little Pigs," tides of faces flowed by with laughter and music.

A great life . . . High School. We began to think about other things. Serious things. But not aloud. And another year slipped into the hallowed quiet of the past.

This year was an "annus mirabilis," from the time the smoke of the smoldering leaves made our eyes water to the time sudden rain squalls burst upon us.

Seniors! . . . From whom no wisdom is held. Our values began to change. Some of the tinsel gave way to tarnish . . . superficialities seemed of less importance than before. . . But all of this took place in the innermost recesses of our minds.

Elections, from which Reid Hatfield, Bill Penty, Betty White and Vivien Blanchard emerged victorious. Amid tirades of multi-colored, varied shaped posters, heated persuasive PAEAN "campaigning" had been conducted. Hot water pipes dripped with campaign information. The C-5 blackboard was a "Greenwich Village" of art, commercialized. The day of discrimination peeled its hours away, returns were kept secret, and the next issue of the Key disclosed the fact that Robert Lam had been victoriously elected Editor-in-Chief.

Fired with ambition, we began to take a deeper, more adult interest in exams, courses of study, honor stuff . . . a few of us delved into philosophy. All the old questions came back . . . about life and our existence. It was hard to really think, though. To really try to adapt ourselves to every subject. Strange . . . Strange the way you were expected to barter interests. Given five minutes, you perforce become gravely interested in Poe. You just got a stronghold in Poe—absorbed in the power of his assonance, onomatopoeia and morbidity:—

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary," — Bells . . . then people, another five minutes. Prerequisites, in their oddity, made it impossible for one to browse around in a course of study merely because it possessed fascinating qualities.

We began to think more about marks. "A's" were too revealing . . . the enshrined glorification of wearisome routines. We deplored any routine that chained itself to us.

We conversed with the pedagogues too, and rather enjoyed it. The departure of Mr. Robinson, whose high and noble character won our profound respect, was deeply felt, for many of us had received sincere advice and sympathy from him.

Time moved on. The Senior Prom with its "modern atmosphere" was a memory. The Senior Play and May Party would soon come and go as quickly.

Commencement, the enshrinement of high ideals . . . all eyes were glancing toward it. Little veinlets of thought were weaving a web of mysticism and glamour about it. Our clothes were decided upon and held their place in the limelight only for a short while. A certain sense of finality pulsed through us . . . gracing every moment, inviting us to become dreamers, to live in retrospection, and reminding us that the great things in life have to be sought out and will not come to one who muses regretfully but only to one whose insight expands and becomes more sensitive to the things that can be so humanly appealing and poignant if we but make them so.

Senior Play

EDWARD L. DOBBINS

THE SENIOR CLASS of 1935 tried for its production of the year a sophisticated comedy, something that has been lacking in the general run of high school play repertoires; and, likewise, something that should be included for the good of the audiences as well as the casts.

The play was interesting. It should be, coming from the pen of the famous Phillip Barry, a playwright of no mean note. Barry's "You and I" is a comedy with a touch of the tragic appearing in spots, and adding just enough color to keep the traditional pollicianic idea out of the manuscript. There are a few places in "You and I," unfortunately, where the construction and dialogue are both weak, but on the whole the play is well written and quite easily produced.

The thread of the plot involves the usual type of business man who, having married young and in sacrifice of his hobby, struggles against the temptation for twenty years. He finally breaks down at the suggestion of his ever-loving wife and takes up artistry, which he had forsaken for marriage. Of course, to do this, it is necessary for him to give up his business and along with it, the standard of living to which he had become accustomed in the past years of a steady income.

Closely allied to this main plot are the problems involving their son, who at twenty-one has to make the same sacrifice as the father, if he wishes to marry; except in this case the hobby is architecture, and the most prominent idea forfeited is that of study in Europe. This sub-plot also offers the love interest upon the part of the son and his lady-love and her forfeiture of marriage, to give her fiancé his study. In short, it is a play of sacrifices and might well have been named "Sacrifice," although the title actually appears in the script, which is most unusual for a modern play.

The other sub-plots (or better, character studies), are the employer who can think of nothing but soap, a writer who did *not* sacrifice his art for marriage, and a very unusual maid that turns ladylike.

So much for the script. As for the cast, it is unfortunate that the PAEAN goes to press a few days before the actual production is given, thus making it impossible to give criticism. However, since it was chosen from the best talent, there is no doubt of its success, and a résumé of the cast can be given without seeing the production.

The leading role of "Maitland White," the aspirant to the brush and oil, was portrayed by Albert Lane, already seen in the '35 edition of the Operetta. Playing opposite him, as his wife, "Nanny," was Marion Winter.

Donna Jean Ware, outstanding in last year's Junior Play, was "Ronny," the vivacious neighbor girl. "Ricky," Mr. White's handsome young son, was played by Reid Hatfield, also of the Junior Play and two operettas.

As the employer, Robert Braby was cast in the role of "G. T. Warren." Kermit Lemon played the writer, "Geoffrey Nichols." "Etta," the eccentric maid, was played by Sally Mnstard.

The set was the first to be a regular box set on the Kellogg stage. Previously, the plays have been given in front of curtains. Also a change in scenery was necessary for "You and I," thus showing that the high school can put on two or more scenes in a play without stretching the playgoer's imagination to the utmost. Edward Freed, of the speech department, with the aid of the Dramatic Club, classes and other interested parties, constructed the first set since the old auditorium days.

The production was under the capable and well-proven direction of Emily Marsh, supervising her first senior play. Publicity was handled by Mildred Betts and committees.



National Honor Society

MARY PENDER

Ruth Aagaard	Betty Bungor	Robert Lam	Margaret O'Neil*
Rose Adkins	Paul Burkhead	Helen Lawson	Mary Pender
Ellen Austin	Howard Clark	Muriel LeFevre	Devey Reedy
Isabelle Avery	Allen Craw	John Macomber	George Roach
Jacqueline Avery	Albert Daniels	Lee Mallison	Vera Robinson
Louise Bisco	Edward Dobbins	Gale Miner	Dorma Rochee
Dick Black	Stanley Everett	Jean Mouroe	Dale Rush
Irene Blaszczyk	Reid Hatfield	Florence Moody	Thelma Thomson
Betty Bohn	Josephine Hillman	Edna Moore	Dorothy Tiefenthal
Arthur Bond	Beverly Hunt	Jim Murphy	Gordon Webster
Bruce Bowers	Dorothy Kellogg	Sally Mustard	Ruth Welsh
Cleo Boyd	Walter Klein	Marjorie Niergarth	Howard Williams
Robert Braby	Gladys Knowles	Robert Norman	Marian Winter

IN THE graduating class of 1935, there are fifty-two seniors who have been elected to the National Honor Society. This is the largest group ever to be admitted to the society from Battle Creek High School, and constitutes approximately thirteen per cent of the class. The admission to this organization is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a high school student. Only those students who, throughout the four years of high school, have made a rating of 2.2 or better, are eligible to membership in the society. In the high school, the National Honor Society is comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa of colleges and universities.

Although scholarship is the basis for election to this organization, the qualities of character, citizenship, and leadership must be outstanding in the student to merit his election. Membership to this society was this year awarded by a board of sixteen faculty members.

The Senior Prom

VIVIEN BLANCHARD

One of the most gala events of the senior year took place on March 22, when the students held their annual Senior Prom. The scene of the dance was in the girls' gymnasium in the Vocational Building, which had been cleverly and artistically transformed into a dazzling scene of towering skyscrapers, shaded with blue and gray as a background.

Blue spotlights reflected upon the floor provided the only means of lighting for the hundred and five couples that attended.

Entwined blue and yellow streamers were hung to form a quaintly designed ceiling.

The dancers "raved" over the perfectly rhythmical nine-piece orchestra of Duane Schwein from Kalamazoo. They played several numbers by request and presented two novelty numbers during the evening's entertainment.

The dance programs were printed in the Vocational Print Shop, and were carried out in orange and black modernistic designs.

Miss Otha McCracken, the Senior Advisor, willingly gave her aid and advice to the various committees that more than helped to make the Senior Prom a grand success.

The chaperons were Mrs. Dorothy Van Deusen and Mrs. Mary Jane Hornback.

The committees in charge of the arrangements were:—

MUSIC:—

Ben Munn, *Chairman*
Walter Klein
Priscilla Kemp
Devey Reedy
Jane Riste
Bruce Robinson
Donna Ware

RECEPTION:—

Betty Roderick, *Chairman*
Marion Winter
Jim Murphy
Jim Love
Beverly Hunt
Roberta Corlette
Jack Cooper
Junior Capron

TICKETS:—

Ray Malotte, *Chairman*
Milan Lott
Murray Goble
Stanley Everett
John Claywell
Esther Freeman
John Pietrzyk
Charles Richman
Russell Carpenter
Bruce Bowers

DECORATION:—

Forest Earl, *Chairman*
Dick Black
Albert Daniels
Aline Doty
Tom Higgins
Kermit Lemon
Lee Mallison
Muriel Le Fevre
Barbara Markham
Marian Reed
Margaret O'Neil
Sally Mustard
Norman O'Dell
Mary Pender
Ray Rosa
John Wentworth
Russell Worgess



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NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	APPARENT AIM
Aagaard, Ruth.....	Aloofness.....	Mascara.....	A corridor
Abbott, Mary.....	Blue eyes.....	Eating.....	A mountain of sauerkraut
Ables, Jeanette.....	Demureness.....	Eating.....	To eat more
Adkiss, Rose.....	Borrowing pencils.....	Souvenirs.....	To knit a sweater
Akers, Georgetta.....	Unfailing good nature.....	Reading.....	To be a stenographer
Allan, Dick.....	"Stocky Tarzan".....	Athletics.....	The second Melillo
Allen, Glen.....	Snavity.....	Handsome Cars.....	To succeed his "pater"
Avery, Isabelle.....	Quiet sweetness.....	Music.....	To be a prima donna
Avery, Jacqueline.....	Dignity.....	Bob.....	Bob
Avery, Jim.....	Masculine.....	Standing around.....	To enjoy graduation
Austin, Ellen.....	Versatility.....	Music.....	Benute

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Barnes, Margaret.....	Cute clothes.....	Driving.....	Home Economics
Beckwith, Carroll.....	Aging.....	Stage managing.....	To be a "big shot"
Beckwith, Ishmael.....	"Ish".....	Running errands.....	To be a college golf coach
Beglin, Laura.....	"Secrets".....	Does she tell?.....	Beauty secrets!
Bell, Isabelle.....	Silence in a crowd.....	Weaving.....	Office work
Berlin, Alpheus.....	Humor.....	Motorcycles.....	Aviation
Bird, Geraldine.....	You guess.....	Talking.....	Most anything
Birdsall, Robert.....	Grecian face and form.....	Basketball.....	To be a mechanic
Bisco, Ann.....	Quietude.....	Handicraft.....	To be a campfire executive
Bisco, Louise.....	Oddness.....	Reading.....	To achieve success
Black, Dick.....	Cynicism.....	Traveling.....	Architecture
Blanchard, Vivian.....	Joking.....	Flashy cars.....	"Big business"
Blashfield, Faye.....	Domesticity.....	Sewing.....	"Bus" June
Blaszyk, Irene.....	Dependability.....	Books.....	To be a secretary
Bohanna, Lee.....	A well-groomed appearance.....	Enjoying society.....	Business Administration
Bohn, Betty.....	Infinite patience.....	Water.....	To get "A" in Physics
Bogue, Edith.....	Petiteness.....	Sewing.....	Dress designing
Boland, Muriel.....	Having a good time.....	Assemblies.....	To enjoy life
Bond, Arthur.....	Reserved quietness.....	Chemistry.....	Chemical engineering
Bowen, Irene.....	Slenderness.....	Trying to study.....	Bookkeeping
Boyd, Cleo.....	Conscientiously studious.....	All "A's".....	Service
Boyd, Thomas.....	Slimness.....	Family car.....	Success in Math.
Bowers, Bruce.....	I don't know.....	Golf.....	Business managing
Braby, Robert.....	Conscientiousness.....	Photography.....	Pre-law course
Brenner, Mildred.....	Frankness.....	Arguments.....	Time will tell
Bresee, Hazel.....	A sparkling attitude.....	Dancing.....	To become a beautician
Bricker, Ardis.....	That smile.....	Being pleasant.....	To own a business office
Brown, Kenneth.....	Sincerity.....	Tinkering.....	Engineering
Bungor, Betty.....	Shyness.....	The bassoon.....	Dietetics
Burgess, Vivian.....	"The Chanson Trio".....	Music.....	Nichols Hospital
Burkhead, Paul.....	Blond assurance.....	Radio.....	To be a science teacher
Burton, Peggy.....	Talking "tousjours".....	Scrapbooks.....	To get some place
Bush, Melvin.....	A temper.....	Cross-word puzzles.....	Kate . . . ?
Bush, Russell.....	Artistic attitude.....	Music—art.....	Musical success

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Carpenter, Russell.....	Slowness.....	The farm.....	To be a veterinary
Capron, Junior.....	Good-naturedness.....	Big cars.....	Anu Arbor
Clark, William.....	Blondness.....	Hill climbing.....	Mechanic
Clark, Harry.....	Academic demeanor.....	History.....	Civil Service
Clark, Howard.....	Preparativeness.....	Chemistry.....	Conservation Agriculture
Claywell, John.....	Evasive listening.....	Pink hair.....	Pre-Medical course

ROLL CALL — *Continued*

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	APPARENT AIM
Cole, Lawrence.....	Meditativeness.....	Deep thought.....	College
Coleman, John.....	Studious looking.....	"English lit.".....	Reform high school
Compton, Muriel.....	Fascination.....	"Going out".....	Art . . . ?
Cooper, Jack.....	Bigness.....	Swimming.....	Mary Nowlin
Corcoran, Arthur.....	Elongitude.....	Theo.....	Western State
Corcoran, Harry.....	Persistency.....	Tennis.....	"Etre" happy
Coriell, Maurice.....	Matrimonial bliss.....	Type setting.....	Printing
Corkins, William.....	Inferiority complex.....	Music.....	Chemistry
Condon, Robert.....	Good looks.....	Ruth.....	Chemistry
Corlette, Roberta.....	"Sister".....	Sailing.....	Costume designer
Corpe, Eloise.....	Nonchalance.....	Sewing.....	Designing
Cox, Ruth.....	Quiescence.....	Art.....	Illustrating
Coyne, Merle.....	Modesty.....	Reading.....	Business
Craig, Juanita.....	Reducing.....	Chocolate malteds.....	"Jr."
Crandall, Ronald.....	Perseverance.....	Planes.....	Aeronautical Engineering
Crane, Kenneth.....	A grin.....	3.2 Graduate.....	To be an educator
Craw, Allen.....	Studiousness.....	Music.....	To be a concert pianist

D

Damon, Ava.....	"Sorry, working".....	going . . . ?".....	To be a stenographer
Daniels, Albert.....	A business-like demeanor.....	Mathematics.....	To become an engineer
Davis, Frank.....	Arguing.....	Basketball.....	Stock market millions
Davis, Bill.....	Academic unpreparedness.....	Drum-majoring.....	Architecture
Day, Janet.....	Having a good time.....	Reading.....	Business course
Decker, Donna.....	Loquaciousness.....	D. E.....	Teaching
De Ling, Mae.....	Shortness.....	Shorthand.....	To be the President's Sec'y
De Ling, Joe.....	A suede jacket.....	Hiking.....	Merchandising
Dell, Lawrence.....	Having a swell time.....	To please.....	Too apparent
Devine, Walton.....	Shorty.....	Letters.....	To be a postal clerk
De Vries, Bertha.....	Pleasing plumpness.....	Dizzy Selbee.....	Most anything
Dobbins, Edward.....	e. l. d.....	"The Civic".....	To be a U. S. Senator
Doty, Aliene.....	Carefreeness.....	Dancing.....	Breaking engagements
Dow, Evelyn.....	Efficiency.....	Music.....	To be a private secretary
Drake, Nellie.....	Cheerfulness.....	Willard Library.....	To get more songs
Drew, June.....	Reading minds.....	Flower gardens.....	To enjoy life
Drews, Lucille.....	Reliability.....	Friends.....	Pursuit of happiness
Dryer, Faye.....	Serenity.....	Music.....	Beauty culture
Duffin, Walter.....	"Duff".....	Repairing cars.....	To satisfy his desires
Duling, Florence.....	Tolerance.....	Music and sewing.....	Education Administration
Dullam, Betty.....	That personality.....	"Soda Bar".....	Designing
Dutch, Joyce.....	Good disposition.....	Dancing and signing slips.....	A sincere man

E

Earl, Forrest.....	Sincerity.....	Chess.....	Engineering
Earns, George.....	Courtesy.....	Tennis.....	Hitting the ball
Edmondson, Art.....	Optimism.....	Sports.....	Postal service
Ensign, David.....	Pharasaic attitude.....	Entomology.....	Profitable demagoguery
Erskine, Lodema.....	Explanations.....	Frank.....	Chicago and commercial art
Estelle, Donald.....	Good-looking.....	Football.....	Coaching
Everett, Stanley.....	"Ahem—ladies and—".....	Gymnasiums.....	To be a Congressman
Everhart, Claribel.....	Friendliness.....	Needlecraft.....	Secretarial position

F

Fatells, Marjorie.....	Activeness.....	Swimming.....	To be a buyer
Faustin, Orest.....	Good sportsmanship.....	Baseball.....	N. Y. Yankees
Fiandt, Robert.....	Curly hair.....	Stamps.....	Air Conditioning
Fiske, Mildred.....	Meekness.....	Knitting.....	Horizon chasing
Flanders, Ann.....	Absentmindedness.....	Driving.....	To weigh 100 pounds
Flathau, Ruth.....	Neatness.....	Sewing.....	A nurse's uniform
Fletcher, Fern.....	Practicality.....	Psychology.....	Psychiatric Nursing
Foote, Dale.....	Independence.....	Work.....	Drafting
Foster, Kathryn.....	Stubbornness.....	Radio and dancing.....	Merry old maid
Franck, John.....	Congeniality.....	Hunting and fishing.....	Bookkeeping
Frederickson, Vivian.....	Bashfulness.....	Sewing.....	Dressmaking
Freeman, Esther J.....	"Goliath".....	Knitting.....	To grow up?
French, Henry.....	That walk.....	Swimming.....	Drafting
Frontezak, Ignatz.....	Generosity.....	Track.....	To be a coach
Fugate, Floyd.....	Easy-going.....	Collecting . . . ?.....	To achieve
Fuller, Eva Jean.....	Good naturedness.....	Swimming.....	To become a "good" secretary

G

Gallilugh, Eugene.....	Quietness.....	ooks.....	Printing
Gammon, Faye.....	Frankness.....	Stamps.....	Secretarial pursuits
Gates, Genevieve.....	Masculinity.....	Automobiles.....	To own a free gas station

ROLL CALL — *Continued*

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	APPARENT AIM
Gemsch, Frances.....	Talking.....	Dancing.....	Music
Gilbert, Cherrie.....	Blond hair.....	Roller skating.....	Office work
Gilmore, Clayton.....	Cheerfulness.....	Radio.....	To be a draftsman
Goble, Murray.....	Investigation.....	Violin.....	To hit the mark
Good, Boyd.....	"Carnera".....	Auto-racing Fords.....	A good farm
Gossett, Marion.....	Sophistication.....	"Red sweaters".....	To be a stenographer
Green, Don.....	A zipper.....	Tearing around.....	Meat slinging
Greenman, Mildred.....	Quietness.....	Athletics.....	Nursing
Gjukis, Pete.....	Gritty.....	Sports.....	To get ahead
Greusel, Andra Lou.....	Dreaming in study.....	Horses.....	L. D.
Griggs, Donald.....	Struggling along.....	Ping-pong.....	To be a Fuller Brush man
Gunyon, Paul.....	Good naturedness.....	Mechanic.....	To be a musician

H

Hall, George.....	Good scout.....	Traveling.....	U. S. Post Office clerk
Hall, Mary.....	Sweetness.....	Being pretty.....	Science
Hankey, Edith.....	Day dreaming.....	Idolizing the future.....	School of Nursing
Hallock, Nile.....	Very considerate.....	Outdoor sports.....	To be a business girl
Harris, Lois.....	A resonant voice.....	Dancing.....	To be a stenographer
Harrison, Pauline.....	Good-bye now!.....	Roller skating.....	A-1 stenographer
Harwood, Glen.....	Yawning.....	Getting there fast.....	Apparently none
Hatfield, Reid.....	Diplomatic versatility.....	Public speaking.....	Law at present
Hawks, Ruth.....	Temperamentalism.....	Reading.....	To be a dietitian
Hawley, Ernestine.....	Shyness.....	Sewing.....	Success in business
Heckethorn, Dorothy.....	"So solemn".....	Traveling.....	To be an organist
Heflin, Betty.....	Early rising.....	Throwing stones at the sun.....	To grow tall
Hendrickson, Betty.....	Those dates.....	Beauty queen.....	Stenography
Hepler, Gordon.....	Dependability.....	Good time.....	To retire and fish
Higgins, Thomas.....	Masked Humor.....	Driving.....	Graduation
Hildenbrand, Wayne.....	6—4".....	Thumbing rides.....	To get there
Hillman, Josephine.....	Demureness.....	Curly hair.....	To be a nurse
Hoppe, John.....	Clownishness.....	Taking things apart.....	Criminology
Hover, Grace.....	A deep tan.....	Out-of-town kids.....	To be an economist
Hugill, Iris.....	2 o'clock in the morning.....	Dates.....	Beauty culture
Hunt, Beverly.....	A sunny disposition.....	Music.....	Radio stardom
Hyslop, Robert.....	Congeniality.....	Mischief.....	To be a lawyer
Holtom, Virginia.....	An even disposition.....	Cooking.....	Dietetics
Hume, Phyllis.....	Persevering.....	Doing nothing.....	Medicine

J

Jackson, Wayne.....	Hurrying.....	Tinkering.....	Electrical Engineering
Jacobs, Ina.....	Dimpled laughter.....	A Ford delivery.....	Nursing
Johns, Max.....	Pleasant.....	Athletics.....	A job
Janson, Dorothy.....	Sweetness.....	Reading.....	To be a school teacher
Johnson, Iona.....	Blushing.....	Reading.....	To become an Adv. Mgr.
Jordon, John.....	Disturbing neighbors.....	Raising show rabbits.....	To be a machine drawer
Judd, Beatrice.....	Friendliness.....	Reading.....	Early elementary teacher

K

Kellogg, Dorothy.....	Zasn Pitts hands.....	Punning.....	The perfect purl
Kelsey, Phil.....	Snorting.....	Aeronautics.....	Scheduled Air Transport
Kemp, Priscilla.....	"Perky".....	Dramatics.....	Chicago Rating
Kent, Charles.....	Life of the party.....	Type juggling.....	Printer's ink
Kerr, Edith.....	Agreeableness.....	Flowers.....	To see Europe
Kerr, Grant.....	Determination.....	Sailing.....	Michigan State
Kimble, Helen.....	Easy come, easy go.....	Tennis and . . . ?.....	To do the best she can
Kindy, Harold.....	Always smiling.....	Fords.....	Auto Mechanics
Kitley, Leonard.....	Moodiness.....	Golf.....	Chemical Engineering
Klein, Walter.....	(Some) drawl.....	Golf, Laughs.....	Vassar and Law
Klepper, Melvin.....	Loyalty.....	Dancing.....	Radio
Kloek, Marian.....	Ruminativeness.....	Music.....	Aviation
Knapp, Ruth.....	Dimples.....	Business.....	Office practice
Knowles, Gladys.....	Conscientiousness.....	Books.....	To do what is right

L

Lani, Robert.....	Impetuousness.....	Poetry.....	To be a diplomat
Lane, Albert.....	Awkward feet.....	Dry jokes.....	Commercial Art
Lawson, Helen.....	"You tell me".....	Go places and do things.....	To travel
Lee, Crystal.....	"Crystal".....	Chewing gum.....	Designing
Le Fevre, Muriel.....	Independence.....	Violin.....	To be famons
Lemon, Kermit.....	Excuses.....	Carrying by storm.....	Business Administration
Lepird, John.....	Hurrying.....	Cars.....	Automotive Engineering
Levitt, Leo.....	Talking.....	Baseball.....	Electrical field

ROLL CALL — *Continued*

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	APPARENT AIM
Leys, James.....	Laziness.....	Sports.....	Women
Lines, Rolland.....	Slowness.....	Putting off the day.....	Aviation
Lint, Max.....	"Terry".....	Dancing.....	"a la Astaire"
Lockwood, Theresa.....	That smile.....	Music.....	To travel
Long, Flora.....	Quietness.....	Reading.....	To do a good turn daily
Loomis, Jack.....	Freckles.....	Aviation.....	To be a fisherman
Lott, Milan.....	Gargantuan grin.....	Naive "humor".....	Journalism
Love, Jim.....	"... but this is the <i>real</i> thing".....	Studying fashions.....	Law
Ludlum, John.....	Perseverance.....	Reading and swimming.....	To be a journalist
Lyon, Lyndall.....	Slowness.....	"Woodie".....	Taxi driver

M

MacDonald, John.....	The "center".....	Sports.....	To become a pharmacist
MacEachin, Margaret.....	Smiles.....	"Don".....	Hollywood
Macey, Edith.....	Kindness.....	Traveling.....	To be a nurse
Mack, Lula.....	Curly hair.....	"Don".....	To be a nurse
Macomber, John.....	Studiosness.....	Aviation.....	A degree in engineering
Main, Margaret.....	Being just a little (?) late.....	Scrapbooks and Diaries.....	To be an exclusive milliner
Malotte, Ray.....	A DeMolay coat.....	Saxophones.....	Orchestra leader
Mallison, Lee.....	Being too congenial.....	Huey Long.....	Judgeship
Manusos, Mike.....	Chiseled profile.....	D. J. W.....	To become a lawyer
Marble, Maxine.....	Sincerity.....	The "gang".....	Stenography
Markham, Alton.....	Sleeping in French class.....	Ping pong.....	Music
Markham, Barbara.....	Braids.....	Sports.....	Home and ?
Marsh, Dorothy.....	Gentleness.....	Delicate art work.....	To be a "Rembrandt"
Matteson, Mary.....	Laughter.....	Dancing.....	Europe
Mehler, Herbert.....	Hair, Specks.....	Baseball and bananas.....	To enjoy life
Meade, Marion.....	Dreamy eyes.....	Half-notes.....	Music
Miller, Grace.....	"Oh, Well!!!!".....	Dancing.....	Stenog ?
Miller, Milburn.....	Spasms.....	L. S. and C-14.....	To be a socialistic politician
Miller, Paul.....	Quietness.....	Baseball and hunting.....	Agrarian pursuits
Miner, Gale.....	Sarcasm.....	Packet match collecting.....	To become a draftsman
Monaghan, Celeste.....	Dark beauty.....	Candy bars with nuts in 'em.....	"Dick"
Monroe, Jean.....	Never ready.....	Movies.....	To accomplish something
Moody, Florence.....	Being different.....	Interior decorating.....	To become a modiste
Moody, Foster.....	Good humoredness.....	Coins and photography.....	Mechanical drafting
Moore, Edna.....	Ambitiousness.....	Checkers.....	To be twenty-one
Morris, Marie A.....	Naturalness.....	Reading.....	To enjoy life
Morris, Theresa.....	Courteousness.....	Baseball.....	Instrumental music
Morresette, Eddaline.....	Fondness of variety.....	Designing.....	To travel
Muir, Marilyn.....	Curls.....	Frostbites.....	To have Orphan Dog Asylum
Munn, Ben.....	Assuredness.....	Ellen—.....	Annapolis
Murphy, Jim.....	Walking slowly.....	A certain J. P.....	University Law Quadrangle
Mustard, Sally.....	Cheerfulness.....	"Portraits".....	Illustration
McAllister, Anna.....	Activeness.....	Writing.....	Authorship
McAllister, Gerald.....	Bashfulness.....	"Old Fords".....	Mechanics
McComb, Ronald.....	A drawl.....	Music.....	To be a second Wayne King
McCoy, Wilfred.....	"Sleepy Head".....	Aviation.....	A job
McElmurry, Erma.....	Determination.....	Varied.....	To become a Nurse Instructor
McKee, Eleanor.....	Her laugh.....	Swimming; reading.....	To become a secretary

N

Nass, Darlene.....	Dimples.....	Dancing.....	California
Nelson, Marjorie.....	Primness.....	Reading.....	Globe trotting
Nelson, Vera.....	Conscientiousness.....	Reading.....	A little home
Niergarth, Marjorie.....	Intellectual.....	Introversion.....	To be a career woman
Norman, Bob.....	Seclusion.....	The Joke.....	Engineering Chemistry
Nye, Helen.....	Congeniality.....	Keeping books.....	Accurate accountancy
Nethercott, Flora.....	Modesty.....	Music.....	To graduate

O

Ochsenbein, Hazel.....	Quietness.....	Swimming.....	A Private School
O'Dell, Norman.....	Boring radio conversations.....	Radio.....	Radio Engineer
O'Neil, Margaret.....	Deep voice.....	Aviation.....	Teaching

P

Palmer, James.....	Studios.....	Printing.....	To be a second "Gutenberg"
Patterson, William.....	Girl-shyness.....	Stamps.....	Oxford-bound
Pender, Mary.....	Making "breaks".....	Baseball games.....	To study history in college
Penfold, Theda.....	Dependability.....	Sewing and reading.....	Library work
Penty, William.....	Loyalty to friends.....	Sports.....	U. of M.
Pettibone, Dick.....	Always happy.....	Dreaming.....	To build a little home
Pietrazyk, John.....	Curly hair.....	The great outdoors.....	"Big Stuff"
Pierkenhorn, Merle.....	Composure.....	Sewing and movies.....	To be a farmer's wife

ROLL CALL — Continued

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	APPARENT AIM
Poat, Dorothy.....	Blushing.....	Houses.....	Interior Decoration
Potter, Clifford.....	Quiet.....	Auto mechanics.....	Printing -
Potter, Virginia.....	Time well spent.....	Dramatics.....	Nursing
Preston, Elsie.....	Meekness.....	"La Music".....	Musical pedagognery
Preston, Gilbert.....	"Seriousness".....	Telegraph boy.....	"Eleanor"
Preston, John.....	Generousness.....	Sign construction.....	Commercial Artist
Priest, Louis.....	Shirt sleeves.....	Telling time.....	Books of law

Q

Quick, Charles.....	Retiring.....	"Brasses".....	Agriculture
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R

Rabbitt, Virginia.....	Somnambulist.....	Knickknacks.....	To drive
Rau, Loretta.....	A million-dollar smile.....	Dancing.....	To be a hairdresser
Rau, Robert.....	Dreaming.....	Desk taps.....	Salesmanship
Raymond, Arthur.....	Ready Smile.....	Baseball.....	"Pro." baseball or coaching
Reedy, Devey.....	"Adonis".....	Swimming.....	Engineering
Reese, Geraldine.....	Jolliness.....	Short-wave sets.....	Doctor's Assistant
Reynolds, Raymond.....	Good humoredness.....	"My Ford".....	Radio Engineering
Richmond, Charles.....	Ambitiousness.....	Drawing.....	Draftsmanship
Riste, Jane.....	Talking.....	Art.....	Travel
Rizor, Vivienne.....	... a diamond!.....	Tennis.....	Marital happiness
Roach, George.....	Tooting.....	Flirting.....	College
Robertson, Ralph.....	Youthful swagger.....	Fishing, poker.....	To be a detective
Robinson, Bruce.....	Being late in study.....	Reading, tennis.....	To be a social success
Robinson, Hazel.....	Unassuming.....	Keeping track of friends.....	To be a nurse
Robinson, Vera.....	Seriousness.....	Picture collecting.....	To be a stenographer
Rocbee, Dorna.....	Optimism.....	Writing.....	To become a successful doctor
Roderick, Betty.....	"Eventual".....	Reading and Music.....	To become an authoress
Rolfe, Dorothy.....	Friendliness.....	Athletics.....	To be a success
Rook, Arnold.....	Activeness.....	Aeroplanes.....	Work and a millian
Root, Leverich.....	Smiling.....	Badminton.....	To fly
Rosa, Ray.....	A quick temper.....	G. L. O.....	College
Rossman, Frank.....	Silent.....	collecting "bugs"; canoeing.....	Honor roll
Rusb, Dale.....	Undeniable laziness.....	Eating.....	To become a surgeon
Russell, Norman.....	Two jokes (all told).....	Eating.....	One good joke
Ryan, Betty.....	Agreeable.....	Looking for one!.....	See the world

S

Sawdey, Edythe.....	A bad memory.....	Most anything.....	Nurse
Scaife, Arthur.....	Perseverance.....	Athletics.....	Mechanical drafting
Scanlon, Pearce.....	Loyalty.....	Reading.....	Engineering
Schecter, David.....	"Cute little man".....	Dissecting vehicles.....	The ministry
Schieber, Hubert.....	Shyness.....	Hunting and fishing.....	The open spaces
Schill, Harry.....	Level-headedness.....	Athletics.....	Drafting
Schmid, Barbara.....	Independence.....	Music.....	Success
Schock, Bob.....	Conscientiousness.....	Baseball.....	To graduate
Scholten, Hendrick.....	Industry.....	Auto repairing.....	Auto designing
Scholten, Matthew.....	Ambition.....	Reading.....	Salesmanship
Schuster, Zelma.....	Perpetual haste.....	Stamps.....	To become a printer
Selbee, Delora.....	Optimism.....	Bert DeVries.....	A job
Serven, Marjorie.....	Adorable.....	Swimming.....	Teaching Mathematics
Sharek, Margaret.....	Visiting.....	Swimming.....	Pharmacy
Shapiro, Saul.....	Official pest.....	Arguing.....	To be his own boss
Sheldon, Russell.....	Congeniality.....	Collecting old books.....	To be a model husband
Sber, Lena.....	Sense (?) of humor.....	"Our Gang".....	To be a "Kollege Ko-ed"
Sbera, Margaret.....	Amicableness.....	Business.....	Become a good stenographer
Simmons, Willis.....	Good naturedness.....	Mounting and tanning.....	Aeroplane mechanics
Sisson, Elmo.....	Ambitious.....	Business.....	To be a man of affairs
Smith, Ed.....	Fast (?) thinking.....	Swimming.....	Dramatics
Smith, Helen.....	Poise.....	Tall men.....	Office success
Smith, Juanita.....	Laughter.....	Scrap-books.....	The pursuit of happiness
Smith, Norine.....	Thoroughness.....	Knitting.....	To travel and learn
Smith, William.....	Senior Jester.....	My Model T.....	Anything for a laugh
Sootsman, Elmer.....	Good sportsmanship.....	Athletics.....	Coaching
Souders, Ruth.....	Smiles.....	Reading.....	World travels
Spaulding, Jim.....	Red hair.....	Basketball.....	Beadle Lake
Sprout, Florence.....	Just being jolly.....	Swimming.....	Private secretary
Sprout, Lemoyne.....	Arguing.....	Basketball.....	Physical Education
Stahl, Kathlyne.....	Curls.....	Skating.....	Michigan State
Stabl, Roberta.....	Smiling.....	"Pat".....	Spanish houses
Stanton, Harriet.....	Poor spelling.....	Sewing.....	You'd be surprised
Stanton, Madelyn.....	Dimples.....	Dancing.....	Stenography

ROLL CALL — *Continued*

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	APPARENT AIM
Stanton, Ruth.....	Lonesomeness.....	Long hikes.....	To be somebody's "Stenog."
Stebbleton, Ernest.....	Individuality.....	Printing.....	To own a daily
Steele, Paul.....	Can't be persuaded.....	Radio.....	Radio engineering
Stephens, Ruth.....	Pleasantness.....	Flowers.....	To be a secretary
Stewart, Dorothy.....	Friendliness.....	Sewing.....	Bill
Stover, Charles.....	Unassuming.....	Good marks.....	College
Struble, Robert.....	Forever busy.....	Band.....	Music
Struble, Thyra.....	Laughter.....	Reading.....	To work
Stults, Loren.....	"Right there".....	Driving.....	Let's all guess
Swainston, Laura.....	Dimples.....	Art.....	To get married
Symons, Ed.....	That walk.....	"Old Mission".....	Professional athletics

T

Teague, Marguerite.....	Independence.....	Keeping a diary.....	To own a "Scottie"
Terrell, Dorothy.....	Marital bliss.....	Dancing.....	Stenography
Tetro, Delbert.....	Hearty laughs.....	Reading.....	To be short
Thomas, Howard.....	Smiling.....	Fishing and hunting.....	To catch a fish
Thompson, Margie.....	Just a bass.....	Keeping from girls.....	Optometry
Thompson, Gordon.....	Procrastination.....	Bands.....	Radio Engineering
Thompson, Thelma.....	"I wish I knew".....	Reading.....	Nursing
Tiefenthal, Dorothy.....	Pretty feet.....	Dancing.....	Interior Decoration
Titherington, John.....	Technical.....	Hunting and fishing.....	Pattern making
Tomshany, Robert.....	Burliness.....	Organ.....	Law
Tooley, Donald.....	Bashfulness.....	Basketball.....	To be in South Dakota
Tuck, Genevieve.....	Dimples.....	Studying medicine.....	To be a concert soloist
Turner, Margaret.....	Arguing.....	Sewing.....	Success

V

Van Dam, Algernon.....	The easiest way.....	Dismembering objects.....	Traveling and sight-seeing
Van Deusen, George.....	Greasy hands.....	Motorcycles.....	To remain happy-go-lucky
Varin, Opal.....	Undemonstrativeness.....	Swimming.....	Nursing
Vollett, Hien.....	Unobtrusiveness.....	Books.....	To be a librarian
Voorheis, Nadia.....	Solemnity.....	Scotch collie dogs.....	Fullback of '32

W

Walling, Dorothy.....	Laughing.....	Swimming and bicycling.....	Nursing
Walz, Louise.....	Smiles.....	Roller coasters.....	Serappy little end of '33
Ware, Donna Jean.....	Charm.....	Mike.....	Her own home
Warsop, Dorothy.....	"Half-pint".....	Trying to grow up.....	To be higher
Wassenaar, Daisy.....	Agreeableness.....	Helping others.....	The schoolroom
Webber, Hazel.....	Sweetness.....	Dancing.....	Success
Webster, Gordon.....	Auburn hair.....	Reading.....	Mechanical Engineering
Weideman, Mary Lou.....	Resoluteness.....	Amateur theatricals.....	Dress designing
Welsh, Ruth.....	Auburn vivacity.....	"Lines".....	Journalism
Wentworth, John.....	Popularity.....	Breaking hearts.....	To be a business magnate
Whelan, Omer.....	Sincerity.....	Basketball.....	A raise
White, Betty.....	That personality!.....	Winning honors.....	To graduate from college
Whyte, Geoffrey.....	Silence.....	Golf.....	To be a Hagen
Wilcox, Frank.....	Some brains.....	Dogs.....	Michigan State
Wild, Raymond.....	Sleepy.....	Talking.....	Bachelorhood
Wilkins, Eleanor.....	Soberness.....	Reading.....	Cosmetology
Wilkins, Marian.....	Carefreeness.....	Giving advice.....	Nursing
Williams, Howard.....	Chewing gum.....	Listening to the radio.....	Army Air Corps
Williams, Nancy.....	Brown eyes.....	Idealizing the future.....	To do something original
Williamme, Cora.....	Robustness.....	Ping-pong.....	To be an artist
Wilson, Margaret.....	Smile for all.....	Sports.....	Stenographic position
Wine, Dorothy.....	Laughter.....	Poetry, roller skating.....	Stenographic position
Winn, Blanche.....	Losing things.....	Movies.....	First lady of the land
Winslow, Theo.....	Languidness.....	"Speaker's".....	Journalism
Winson, Joe.....	Happy-go-lucky.....	Basketball.....	To be a printer
Winter, Marian.....	Red hair and curls.....	Ice skating.....	California
Wolcott, Mary.....	Tiny.....	Ice cream.....	Costume designing
Wood, Mary.....	Willowy.....	Beauty contests.....	Hollywood & commercial art
Wooden, Ruth.....	Dimples.....	Driving too fast.....	Marriage
Worgess, Russell.....	Journalistic.....	Ping-pong.....	Insurance agency
Wright, Evelyn.....	Stubbornness.....	Skating and reading.....	Secretarial position
Wright, William.....	Warm smile.....	Working.....	Industrial success

Y

Yaudes, Margaret.....	So nice.....	Harlan.....	Harlan
Yepez, Elizabeth.....	Exotic Latinism.....	Skating.....	College
Young, Stephen.....	Singing.....	Worrying.....	To be a husband

Consensus of Opinion of the Class of 1935

SELECTION	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE
Most Popular Boy.....	John Wentworth	Reid Hatfield
Most Popular Girl.....	Roberta Corlette	Donna Ware
Model Student	Cleo Boyd	Mary Pender
Class Diplomat	Stanley Everett	Lee Mallison
Greatest Ability Boy.....	Robert Lam	Reid Hatfield
Greatest Ability Girl.....	Marjorie Niergarth	Sally Mustard
Most Likely to be Famous.....	Stanley Everett	Lee Mallison
Busiest Boy	Robert Lam	Ed. Dobbins
Busiest Girl	Marjorie Niergarth	Priscilla Kemp
Best Leader	Reid Hatfield	Robert Lam
Best Athlete	Elmer Sootsman	Orest Faustin
Best Mixer	Donna Ware	Walter Klein
Most Handsome Boy.....	Lyndall Lyons	Bert Reedy
Most Attractive Girl.....	Donna Ware	Marilyn Muir
Class Optimist	Walter Klein	Sally Mustard
Class Pessimist	C. David Ensign.....	Elizabeth Yopez
Wittiest Boy	C. David Ensign.....	Norman Russell
Wittiest Girl	Priscilla Kemp	Helen Lawson
Class Freshman	Bruce Robinson	Junior Capron
Greatest Class Benefactor.....	Miss Otha McCracken.....	Mr. Paul A. Rehms

Senior Symphonies

"Why Not".....	<i>John Wentworth</i>
"Dames"	<i>Howard Williams</i>
"A Mile a Minute".....	<i>Don Green</i>
"According to the Moonlight".....	<i>Robert Condon</i>
"Dust Off That Old Piano".....	<i>Dick Black</i>
"Smile"	<i>John Hoppe</i>
"Try to See It My Way".....	<i>Bruce Robinson</i>
"A Lazy Day in the Sun".....	<i>Ralph Robertson</i>
"Pardon My Southern Accent".....	<i>Walter Klein</i>
"You're Everywhere".....	<i>Mr. Phares</i>
"The Lady in Red".....	<i>Mary Pender</i>
"We've Got Love and a Dime".....	<i>Ellen Austin</i>
"I Never Had a Chance".....	<i>C. David Ensign</i>
"Happy"	<i>Sally Mustard</i>
"It Happens to the Best of Friends".....	<i>Norman Russell</i>
"Why Didn't I Sleep Last Night".....	<i>Robert Lam</i>
"When My Ship Comes In".....	<i>Bill Penty</i>
"A Needle in a Haystack".....	<i>Bruce Bowers</i>
"Learning"	<i>Lyndall Lyons</i>
"She's a Latin from Manhattan".....	<i>Elizabeth Yopez</i>
"Object of My Affection".....	<i>Vivien Rizer</i>
"Rolling Home".....	<i>Geo. Van Deusen on his "Devil" gas-buggy</i>
"Beauty Must be Loved".....	<i>Donna Jean Ware</i>
"Talking to Myself".....	<i>John Skoppas</i>
"I Wish I Were Twins".....	<i>Miss McCracken</i>
"The Very Thought of You".....	<i>Marjorie Niergarth</i>
"Take It Easy".....	<i>Jim Love</i>
"So Help Me".....	<i>Ray Wild</i>

JUNIORS





The Junior Class

NORENE ADGATE

<i>President</i>	Norene Adgate
<i>Vice-President</i>	Harry Hunt
<i>Secretary</i>	Ann Bryant
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mary Ida Austin

THE dominant purpose of the Junior Class and their advisor has been to encourage friendliness, effect the unification of the class and stimulate school spirit. We have tried to have each junior realize that he is a component part of the class, and that our class will achieve a satisfying solidarity only as the individual members give themselves in singleness of purpose.

Our first social affair was a dance designed to promote informality and provide an opportunity for members of the class to become better acquainted with one another. An interesting variety of costumes was worn, with "kiddies" effects predominating.

In December the Junior play, "Jonesy," ably directed by Miss Marsh, and played by a cast of talented juniors, was presented in the Kellogg Auditorium. "Jonesy," the first high school play given in the auditorium, was an unquestionable success.

The J-Hop, attended by more than two hundred, was held in the girls' gymnasium in January. The motif of the decorations was a series of large caricatures of faculty members, which was enjoyed by teachers and students alike.

On the evening following graduation was held the Junior-Senior Reception, the climax of the year's activities.

If, as officers of the Junior Class, we have overlooked opportunities to serve the best interests of the class, we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our best. In the appointment of committees, we have held competence and willingness to work to be the only requisites, and the results have been a gratifying indication that our choice was justified. Nor was discovery of these desirable traits difficult. Much work was done by Juniors who volunteered to help, although their names were not listed on any committee. We desire to express our gratitude to all Juniors who have co-operated to make this year one of worthwhile activity.

Whatever measure of achievement we have attained, however, we feel is very largely due to the constant help and guidance of Miss Canan, our faculty adviser. We desire, also, to express our appreciation for the co-operation and encouragement which we have always received from Mr. Rehms and the faculty.

How well the Class of 1936 has succeeded in encouraging friendliness, class spirit, and school loyalty, will be made clear by our conduct as Seniors.

JUNIOR CLASS OF 1934 AND 1935

Addison, Margaret
Adgate, Norene
Aiken, Edward
Albrecht, Carl
Alden, John Henry
Allen, Mary
Allerton, June
Allwardt, Karlton
Anderson, Bill
Anderson, Roland
Andrews, Byron
Arnett, Wayne
Arnold, Barbara
Austin, Duane
Austin, Mary Ida
Avery, Eleanor

Babcock, Lois
Baker, Ellen Norine
Ball, Elwood
Ball, Wallace
Balluff, Ruth
Banghart, Robert
Barlow, Henrietta
Barnes, Jack
Bauer, Eleanor
Bauer, Elaine
Baughman, Lucille
Bayles, Joan
Beaver, Herman
Beckett, Louis
Beebe, Warren
Beeson, Jerald
Begg, Allen
Belden, Gerald
Berge, Evelyn
Berles, Jane
Bernard, Dorothy
Beronja, Eli
Bibbings, Margaret
Biggerstaff, Evelyn
Bilson, Alsinda
Birdsall, Richard
Bishop, Claire
Bivens, Betty
Bivens, Mildred
Black, Leah
Bohn, Martha
Bordner, Bernice
Bowen, Carley
Bower, Ruth
Bracy, Maxine
Bradley, Carlton
Bradley, Royce
Brown, Margaret
Brown, Ruth
Bryant, Ann
Burger, Don
Burgess, Eunice
Burrows, LaVerne
Bush, Neil
Bush, Ruth
Brainard, Claribell
Brant, Mary
Brenner, Viola
Bristol, Lyle
Brown, Anna Belle
Brown, Edna

Cady, Richard
Campbell, Jean
Campbell, Margaret
Cannon, Phyllis
Card, June
Carpenter, Howard
Carer, Glee
Carus, Mary Gene
Caughey, Lillian
Casey, Frances
Chapman, Hobart
Chase, Emma
Childs, Charles
Chilson, Marion
Church, Richard
Chynoweth, Juanita
Claggett, Don
Clark, Glenn
Clark, Katherine
Clemence, Frieda
Cleveland, Robert
Clothier, Lewis
Coates, Virginia
Collamore, Allen
Conklin, Richard
Copeland, Genevieve
Corcoran, Mary
Cornelius, Frances
Cosgrove, Rosemary
Courtright, Robert
Covill, Margaret
Cowell, Fern
Cowles, Marvin
Cowles, Wellington
Coyle, Darce
Coyne, Dulcie
Crandall, Wilma Mae
Crane, De Wayne
Creore, Dorothy
Crisher, Le Roy
Cronk, Howard
Culver, Helen
Cummings, Betty
Cummins, Jane E.
Curron, Lois
Curtiss, Barbara
Culter, Lorne

Dahn, Ivan
Daniels, Betty
Darling, June
Davies, Kathleen
Davis, Robert
Davis, Mary Moore
Day, Rose
Decker, Chester
Dempsey, Lola
Dickson, Robert
Dickema, Jane
Dillman, Robert
Dilts, Iris
Dodge, Marjorie
Dolbee, Harold
Douglas, Lucille
Dozier, Edna
Dunbrick, Beatrice
Duntou, Robert
Durkes, Sara

Dutch, Verl
Dzioba, Julia

Eady, Erma
Eagles, Tommy
Edwards, Fred
Einhardt, Eileen
Ellerton, Ruella
Elliot, Donald
Estelle, Alwyn
Everest, Carolyn

Fennig, Mary
Fish, Helen
Flathau, Jack
Florist, Stella
Flowers, Pearl
Forward, Delbert
Fox, Robert
Fredrickson, Kenneth
Fredenburg, Buella
Frey, Eloise
Frontezak, Toddy
Fruin, Emma

Gaffield, Betty
Gallihugh, Howard
Garrett, Richard
German, Loyd
Gilbert, Edgar
Gilmer, Howard
Gleason, Arlene
Goble, Herman
Godfrey, Aliee
Godfrey, Lorella
Golden, Dallas
Good, Bertha
Goodrich, Helen
Goodrich, Clara
Graham, Russell
Graham, Juanita
Grant, Alonzo
Graves, Maurice
Griffin, Miles
Griggs, Mary Ellen
Grindol, Helen
Gehin, Betty
Halliday, Gene
Hanna, Donald
Hansen, Vern
Harbeck, Joyce
Harmon, Georgina
Harmon, Mabel
Harney, Gordon
Harpster, Frances
Harris, Lucille
Hart, Kenneth
Harvey, Thomas
Hauch, Dale
Haughey, David
Haver, Maxine
Hayes, Keith
Heffron, Michael
Hendrich, Glenna
Henry, Smith
Hepler, Lola
Hering, Cleo
Hickman, Robert

Hicks, Lloyd
Hinderliter, Gwendolyn
Hinn, Caroline
Hoagland, Martha
Holder, Paul
Holley, Ethel
Hollins, Elizabeth
Hollman, Robert
Holmes, Harold
Hoover, Lawrence
Houghtaling, Darrell
Hoy, Virginia
Hoyt, Helen L.
Hudler, Charles
Hughes, Leonard
Hunt, Harry
Husted, Bob

Irish, Robert
Ives, Harold

Jackson, Maryel
Jarvis, Betty
Johnson, Richard
Jones, Francheon
Jones, Gladys
Jordon, Joyce
Joseph, Charles
Joslyn, Elizabeth
Jowett, Lillian

Karr, Mary
Kasdorf, Fred
Katz, Fred
Keagle, Leah
Keen, Althea
Keithley, Harry
Kellogg, Jim
Kennedy, Mildred
King, Eva
Kipp, Joe
Kitt, Lloyd
Klemos, Miriam
Knell, James
Knowles, William
Kolvoord, Frances
Kurzic, Adell

Laffer, Donald
Lee, Clifford
Lewis, Donna
Lindhurst, Richard
Lipscomb, Larry
Liva, Elmer
Lobdell, Katherine
Lord, Maxine
Lyon, Duane

Macinnes, Donald
MacMillan, James
Magraue, Otto
Main, Marcia
Mallotte, Billy
Maltby, Milton
Marshall, Richard
Martin, Harry
Martin, Henry
Mason, Rex

JUNIOR CLASS OF 1934 AND 1935

Masters, Charles
Mather, Pearl
Matthews, Leon
Maxwell, Eugene
McAllister, Earl
McAllister, Glenn
McAllister, Frances
McConnell, Frances
McGee, Alfred
McGee, Mildred
McGee, Mae
McKay, William
McKee, May
McKelvey, Marguerite
McLellan, Billy
McNinch, Charles
McPharlin, Rose
McRae, Finley
Mechem, John
Meek, Robert
Melancon, Edward
Mellor, James
Menestrina, Joyce
Miller, Frances
Mills, Elmer
Minger, Vaughn
Mix, Lyle
Minor, Arthur
Misner, Harry
Mitchell, Alice
Mitchell, Merlin
Mladenoff, Bud
Mock, Frances
Moisen, Frances
Moist, Norma
Moles, Bill
Moon, Grant
Moore, Barbara
Moore, Mary Ellen
Morris, Marie O.
Morris, Searcy
Moser, Christina
Mustard, Mary
Myers, Fred

Newton, Catherine
Nicoles, Charles
Nicols, Donald
Nichols, Frances
Nichols, Jane
Nickerson, Mildred
Niebauer, Eloise
Niebauer, Ted
Niles, Graylon
Niver, Sylvia

Ogden, Ellsworth
Ogilvie, Robert
O'Leary, Jeanette

Oles, Walter
Olmstead, Virginia
Olney, Jane
Olsen, Alma
Olsen, Charles
Olsen, Lois
Ordway, Grace
Osmin, Edsina
Owen, Forest

Padgatt, Michael
Palmer, Maxine
Parrish, Jack
Parrish, Robert
Patton, Ann
Peterson, Ben
Pfander, Virginia
Phair, Ernest
Piper, Jack
Plank, Wendell
Plotner, Ivan
Pluymers, Tony
Pollard, Edward
Pontius, Charles
Poole, Norman
Post, Rachel
Post, Myron
Potter, Donald
Pratt, Edna
Price, Harold
Prongh, Marjorie
Pugh, Myron
Pugh, Ruby

Quickley, Mary

Rausch, Grover
Raymer, Edna
Reeves, Dormer
Rizor, Lola
Robbins, Maxine
Roche, Charles
Rodgers, Doris
Rolfe, Charles
Rolfe, Lillian
Rome, Mary
Root, Max
Rose, Betty
Rowell, Mildred
Runels, Earl
Rusch, Catherine
Ruscoe, Graham
Russell, Ila
Reed, Warren
Reed, Clayton
Reed, Marion

Salisbury, Vivian
Salter, Dorothy
Samulah, John

Scheiber, Glenadine
Schill, Lawrence
Schram, Robert
Schultz, June
Scramlin, Helena
Scudder, Elmer
Sebo, Albert
Seeger, Dorothy
Serveu, Opal
Sharpe, Raymond
Sheffield, June
Sherrick, June
Sherrod, John
Sherrod, Lorraine
Shopoff, Darwin
Silver, Virginia
Smelter, Jayne
Smith, Gladys
Smith, Gordon
Smith, Raymond
Snyder, Chester
Snyder, Jack
Snyder, Jacqueline
Snyder, Maxine
Snyder, Raymond
Sowles, Keith
Spiller, Emma
Sprout, Marion
Squires, Roy
Stambach, Delbert
Stanton, Tom
Sterling, Suzanne
Stiles, Barbara
Stillman, Fred
Stine, Donald
St. John, Frank
Stockham, Arthur
Stone, Ray
Stoyanovitch, Roy
Stoyanovitch, Helen
Strassburg, Richard
Sunberg, Violet
Sutherland, Donald
Sutton, Richard
Sutton, Russell
Sweet, Forest
Squires, EllaRay

Talbot, Merl
Taylor, Clyde
Teague, Mary
Thibos, Betty
Thibos, Duane
Thiede, Shirley
Thorp, Robert
Tice, Wayne
Tobey, Elaine
Turner, Clark

Vandenburg, Lloyd
Vandervoort, Quint
VanSickle, Beulah
Venn, Harold
Vickory, Hazel
Vogt, Howard
Voorhees, Bartlett
Voorhees, Robert

Wagoner, Iris
Waite, Allan
Wallace, Richard
Walsh, Jean
Walters, John
Walters, Lawrence
Walton, Elsie
Wanzer, Dorothy
Ware, Donald
Warren, Gertrude
Wawsziko, John
Way, Florence
Way, Irma
Weeks, Arlis
Weeks, Dorothy
Wells, Dorothy
Wheaton, Betty
Wheaton, Joanne
Wheaton, Richard
White, Dorothy
White, Katherine
White, Robert
Wickham, Willow
Wilber, Robert
Wilkins, Barbara
Wilkinson, Gerald
Wilkinson, Melvin
Willard, Herbert
Williams, Betty
Williams, Ellis
Williams, Leah
Willison, Charles
Wilson, Egbert
Wilson, Harry
Wolf, Laverne
Wolf, Wendell
Wood, Donald
Wood, Lee
Wooden, Bernice
Wooden, Beatrice
Woodworth, Juclma
Wooley, Alyce
Wright, Geraldine

Yandes, Herbert
Young, Doris

Zaback, Perry
Zeedyk, Betty
Zipt, Beatrice
Zuber, Virginia



THE JUNIOR PLAY

Junior Play

DOROTHY KELLOGG

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, the Class of 1936 had the privilege of being the first class to present a play in the spacious W. K. Kellogg Auditorium. By moving to the larger building it eliminated the tiresome two-night showing which to a large measure compensated for the difficulty in arranging scenery for such a large platform.

The play, "Jonesy," which is a comedy by Anne Morrison and John Peter Toohey, was under the direction of Miss Emily Marsh.

The plot, although typical of the kind of thing chosen for high school production, contained a great deal of clever repartee which the audience thoroughly enjoyed.

The story was that of a young man who was in love with, to the great worry of his parents, an actress. This young actress was, in their belief, particularly undesirable for she played the leading lady in South Sea Island plays, where for the sake of being realistic, the attire consisted mainly, or rather, entirely of a grass skirt and a few strings of beads. The Lady of The Stage and the young man had arranged a luncheon date in a nearby city, but Mrs. Jones, the Hero's mother, suspecting an elopement, sent her quite-willing husband to tell the actress never to see their son again. The actress went to the Jones domicile to smooth over the difficulties and while there was sought by her irate uncle, who was also a prospective employer of the elder Mr. Jones. Troubles followed when the father of the family was brought home by a policeman after having punched the man who was seen driving the family car, which had incidentally been sold by young Jonesy to pay a poker debt. To add to their difficulties, a fraternity brother of Jonesy's came to visit and became ensnared by the "little girl next door," who had been somewhat engaged to Jonesy before he had known the actress. Everything finally ended reasonably peacefully when the young hero found a position with the city water department, Father Jones, a position with the actress' uncle, and Jonesy and the actress lived happily ever after.

Bill Hart played the role of young Jonsey, the boy in love, with very little effort, being so well suited to the part.

As Diana Devereaux, the actress, Rena Rosen was perfect. Her poise and quiet dignity offered a pleasant contrast to the tempestuousness of the Joneses.

The part of the sarcastic sister was taken by Helen Hoyt, who knew just how to hurl bits of subtle bitterness at whomever it concerned. Her gay, blue lounging pajamas lent a note of color to the large stage.

Mary Ida Austin was excitable, fussy, temperamental in characterizing the mother of Jonesy, and indeed she had a right to be, with so many family difficulties to smooth over.

James Ashton played the role of Father Jones, the little man with the very big voice, who caused plenty of action as he waved his arms, stomped his feet, ruffled his hair, gesticulated with the silverware, and swore as occasions seemed to demand.

Dick Putt was most natural as the fraternity pal well versed in the art of self-promotion, if not clever enough to know when he was being caught by an also self-promoting woman. The part of the girl who won his affections was taken by Mary Allen, who showed that she too could be very excitable and annoying as the role demanded.

Stanley Jackson, the actress' angry uncle and successful business man, was characterized by John Walters.

Ned Bois played the policeman in this play. Glen Allen and Bob Irish, under the picturesque titles of A Plumber and Another Plumber, respectively, appeared on the scene for odd moments enroute to the upper room that needed their attention. John Adkins was a Jewish gentleman with an injured eye and a somewhat injured disposition.

Hazel Stroud played the part of the cleverly dumb maid and played it peacefully and slowly, which was exceedingly refreshing.

Music between the three acts was furnished by the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paul Tammi.

Committees were: Stage: Mildred Betts, Mertace Canan, Jane Jickling, and Ed Counts; lighting, Walter Grasher; publicity, Mildred Betts; posters, Eleanor Bangham; costumes, Phyllis Cannon; tickets, Norene Adgate, Loyal Phares, and Usher Club.

J-Hop

JEAN MONROE

A NOVEL and very decorative idea was introduced by the Junior Class in their annual presentation, the Junior Hop. The J-Hop, which was one of the season's most popular parties, was held Saturday evening, January twenty-sixth, in the Vocational Cafeteria. Max Shan and his popular orchestra from Kalamazoo provided the music for the ninety-odd couples who attended the dance in the recently transformed cafeteria. The orchestra rendered several novelties and specialty numbers.

The decorations for the affair were carried out in the form of caricatures of various faculty members, which were drawn by several of the students. Karl F. Robinson, who is now teaching at Ann Arbor, Ralph S. King, Mrs. Dorothy Van Deusen, John Craig Allen, Mrs. Jane W. Wilson, W. E. Batzler, Robert T. Knode, and Paul Tammi were among those caricatured. A marked resemblance to the respective teachers was noted in the huge black and white drawings, which were framed with black and white crepe paper and placed at intervals around the dance floor. A false ceiling hung low over the dancers; and from a large, cone shaped structure in the center of the room, vari-colored balloons were released toward the latter part of the evening. With the aid of colored "spots," the cafeteria took on the appearance of a real ballroom.

The programs were very clever, emphasizing the black and white decoration theme. They were triangular in design and decorated with a small silhouette.

Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Tammi, were the chaperons for the party, and Dr. and Mrs. William G. Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rehms were the guests.

The several committees responsible for the dance were under the capable guidance of Miss Mertace Canan, the class advisor. The acknowledged success of the party was due to their co-operation. The class was represented on the various committees by forty-one students. Those who served in that capacity were as follows:—

DECORATION COMMITTEE:—

Dick Putt, *Chairman*
Barbara Manby
Alonzo Grant
Margaret Covill
Richard Frederick
Wendill Wolfe
Dallas Golden
Richard Marshall
Mary Jane Derickson
Charles Hudler
Jean Walsh
Rena Rosen
Harry Keithley

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:—

David Haughey, *Chairman*
Mary Allen
Frederick Katz
John Walters
Virginia Pfander
Donald Bahlman
Joyce Harbeck
Mariel Jackson
Charles Hudler
Pauline Kimball

ORCHESTRA COMMITTEE:—

Mary Ida Austin, *Chairman*
William Hart
Jeannette Parker

PROGRAM COMMITTEE:—

Mary Ann Smith, *Chairman*
Gwen Hinderliter
Frederick Kasdorff

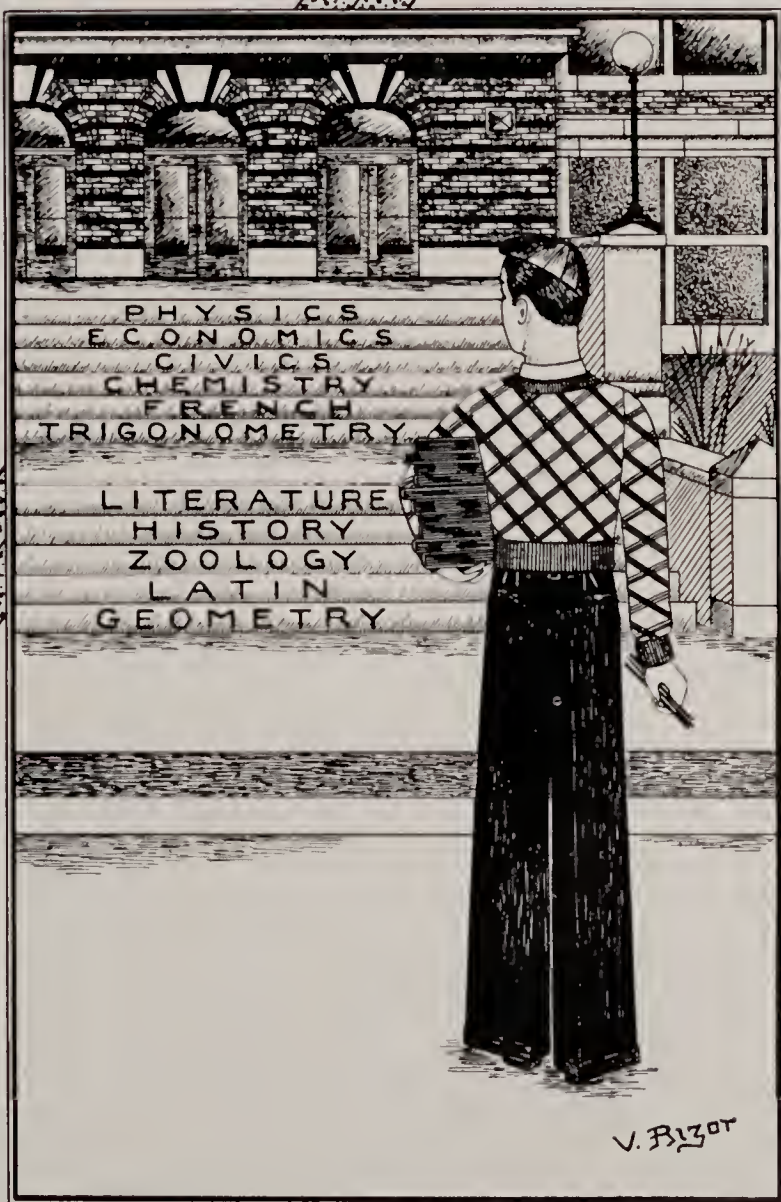
TICKET COMMITTEE:—

Ann Bryant, *Chairman*
Harry Martin
Forrest Owen
Grace Louise Ordway
Dick Strasburg

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:—

Phyllis Keyes, *Chairman*
Georgiana Fuller
Helen Crippen
Robert Voorhees
Glen Allen
Lois Babcock
Harriet Townsend
William Anderson

SOPHS





The Sophomore Class

FRED STILLMAN

<i>President</i>	Fred Stillman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Gene Carus
<i>Secretary</i>	John Anderson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Carlyle Tubbs

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

CONFRONTED with unusual obstacles this year, the Sophomore Class, in spite of the influence of straitened financial conditions and a large unwieldy enrollment, has bravely attempted to adjust itself to the problems arising from the new environment of high school. The class is deeply appreciative of the kind and sincere solicitude of Mrs. Mary Jane Hornback, who has guided so carefully those who experienced difficulty in adapting themselves to the curricula and system of Battle Creek High School. Primarily because of these immediate factors that must be coped with, and because of the largeness of the class, the Sophomores participated in a few school activities.

However, realizing that there will be a progressive appreciation and enjoyment of the various activities which characterize the Junior and Senior years, we are looking forward eagerly to the solving of all the problems of adjustment and to our genuine assimilation as a component and contributing group in Battle Creek High School.

So, fellow Sophomores, there is much before us—the task of truly dedicating ourselves to our education, and the pleasures that will follow our achievements and development of friendships. Therefore, we must realize that only hard work, perseverance and the spirit of unselfish service to the High School will gain for us when we have graduated the inner satisfaction of completing a task—and completing it well.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1934 AND 1935

Charles Abbey
Marian Abbey
Virginia Abbey
Theodore Anders
Geraldint Andre
Eldon Andrews
Lynn Armour
Margaret Arnett
Bill Anstin

Marie Babcock
Robert Baccaro
Paul Badger
Herman Bailey
Helen Baker
Esther Banks
Dolly Barber
Leona Barnes
Robert Baur
Fred Beckwith
Lucille Beckwith
Charles Berry
Orvis Berry
Beverly Bishop
Clarence Bishop
Edna Blackmer
Virginia Blowers
Benny Blyveis
Beverly Bonney
Opal Borch
Ethel Bostock
Eileen Bowers
Gaylen Bracey
Howard Bridenstine
David Bright
Jean Briggs
Bruce Brooks
Anita Brown
Dorothy Brown
Robert Brown
Stuart Brown
Russell Brown
Rosetta Broyles
Jean Brunner
Robert Burkhead
Mildren Burn
Nyle Bush

William Campbell
Betty Canfield
Elizabeth Carlson
Alberta Carter
Harry Casey
Ruth Cave
Helen Cawood
Glendon Cemer
Margaret Chambers
Wesley Chaney
Keith Chapman
Dorothy Charlton
Carrie Chase
Alberta Cheeseman
Fred Church
Harry Clark
Richard Clemence
Richard Cleveland
Geraldine Clifford
Don Coffman
Frances Cole

Clifford Conkell
Orville Convis
Dorris Cook
Marian Cook
Gertrude Cooley
Olive Cooper
Alma Coppock
Marjorie Copus
Marvalene Corey
Jane Cornwell
Roy Cousineau
Lyle Correll
Helen Cox
Barbara Coy
Wilson Craig
Harley Crall
Jeanice Crandall
Dorothy Croninger
Emma Cronkhite
Colonel Cross
Norman Cryderman
Mary Culver
John Cummings
Geraldine Curtiss
Donald Cyr

Wesley Dacons
Beverly Daniels
Willard Davis
Donald Day
Charles De Bow
Loyal De Braw
Candace De Lano
Hazel De Moss
Cecil De-Rushia
Earl Demarmy
Glenn Dewey
Marcia Dewey
Bette Doerr
Edna Drake
Ernest Drew
Carrol Drews
Billy Dukeman
Rolling Dukeman
Mable Durkes
Marie Durrstein

Gladys Easey
Katherine Eaton
Guy Ebeling
Jean Eckstrom
Bob Edwards
Cressie Einhardt
George Eitniear
Jesse Elliott
Elizabeth Ellsworth
Cecil Englehardt
Helen Evans
Madeline Evans

Barbara Fales
Irwin Fay
Bob Fechler
Marguerite Fenig
James Fershee
Helen Fish
Harry Flook
Dick Ford
Vanneta Fox

Hayes Franklin
Edna Frazier
Maxine Fredenburg
Bob Freeman
Winifred Fuller
Jim Furniss

Elwood Candy
Teddy Candy
Kenneth Gehrman
Helen Germaine
Kenneth Gibson
Flora Giddings
Maurice Goldsworthy
Anna Goodale
Russell Goodwin
Wilma Gould
Jean Grant
Mary Grant
Robert Grant
Jack Green
Marguerite Green
Elizabeth Greeman
Lester Griffen

Katherine Haeger
Maxine Haire
Charles Hall
Irl Hall
Virginia Hallock
William Hamilton
Evelyn Hamp
Bob Hardinburg
John Hare
Sara Hare
Leah Harper
Richard Harris
Helen Harwood
Mildred Hattendorf
Harley Haughn
Dorothy Hayes
Mildred Heckman
Mary Heflin
Joe Hendrickson
Evelyn Herrington
Janice Hickey
Evelyn Hicks
Hilda Hicks
Robert Hicks
Emmett Higgins
Frances Holeman
Linnie Holley
Virginia Holmes
Dessalee House
Mary Hubbell
Maxine Huffman
Rex Humiston
Phyllis Hunn
Warwick Hunt
Margaret Hunter
Robert Hustwick
Russell Hyslop

Donald Iden
William Irons

Dorothy Jackson
Harold Jackson
Herman Jackson

Joe Jackson
Robert Jackson
Margaret Jarvis
Dorothy Jeffery
Marjorie James
Harold Janson
Earle Johnson
Francis Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Lester Johnson
Lloyd Johnson
Rolland Johnson
Clifford Jones
Elaine Jones
Lyndon Jones
Marjorie Jones
Patricia Jones

Louis Kaufman
Jean Keagle
Mary Jane Keith
Isabelle Kelly
Jack Kendall
James Ken Kerr
Llewellyn King
Paul King
Roscoe King
Robert Kingsley
Ruth Kirsch
Betty Klacking
Leila Kleckner
Donald Klepper
Virginia Knapper
Donald Knerr
Lawrence Kranzel
Douglas Krueger
Katherine Kubit
John Knit

Clifford Lampson
Kenneth Leeson
Waneta Lieb
Elaine Larke
John D. Lasher
Duane Lawrence
Roger Lawrence
Donna Lillie
Margaret Lines
Philip Linvegood
Milton Livezey
Betty Long
Joe Lunt
Helen Lusher
Cloyce Lusk
Beatrice Lybarger
Helen Lytton

Ray MacCrossen
Jack McCallum
Bob McCandlish
Robert McCann
John McComb
Maxine McConnel
Beulah McDonel
Lucille McIntyre
August McKale
George McKay
Ray McNeil

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1934 AND 1935

Bob Chas. Manby
Helen Markham
Richard Markham
Francis Marsh
La May Marsh
Lucille Marshall
John Mason
Robert Mast
Herbert Mathews
Sophia Medich
Hazel Meech
Richard Merrill
Howard Mellen
Gordon Mellor
Betty Miller
John Miller
Margaret Miller
Marvin Miller
Mildred Miller
Wayne Miller
Aubrey Mills
George Mills
Jeanne Misner
Frederick Miner
Anna Mitchell
Dorothy Mix
Dorothy Monaweek
Margaret Monroe
John Moore
Marian Moore
Raymond Moran
Ruth Morris
Doris Morrisette
Harvey Mowery
Antoinette Muidjer
Madge Murfin
Ralph Murray
Ward Muscott
Ann Myers
Iva Myers
Mable Myers

Gerald Naramore
Harry Needham
Charles Nelson
Richard Newman
Veda Nichols
Arthur Niergarth
Bob Niesius
Beatrice Noble
Steve Normand
Jack Noud
Anderson Nunnally
Odessa Nunnally
James Nunnally
Billy Nutter

Bob Ogle
Ted O'Laughlin
Mary Opperman
Donna Osborn
Rodney Owen

Dorothy Packer
Helen Palmeteet
Bob Palmer
Donald Parket
Herbert Parker
Elizabeth Parrish
Iris Peck
Lois Peck
Charles Perdne
Ralph Peterson
Judson Perkins
Charles Pfiefer
Claude Phinisey
Carl Pike
Bob Poat
Velma Poole
Bob Porter
Bob Potter
Fred Powers
Virginia Powers
Engene Pratt
James Price
John Price
Jesse Price
Forrest Priest
Dick Puffer

Josephine Rambow
Max Rambow
Lyle Randall
James Redden
Ruth Redden
Burke Reide
John Remenar
Thomas Richmond
June Riegal
Ted Riester
Gerald Rizor
Bernard Robbins
Hazel Roberts
Isabelle Robertson
Donald Robinson
William Robinson
Donna Belle Roche
Betty Rockwood
Helen Roderick
Dick Rodgers
Frank Rogers
Hugh Rogers
Eugene Rollison

Esther Rook
Waide Root
Morten Rosen
Ralph Rounds
Eleanore Ruble
Marion Ruth

Ruth Sander
Glessner Sawdey
Linia Schattler
Elizabeth Schmid
Betty Schuster
Robert Scott
Grace Seage
Norma Selbee
John Shaw
Bancita Sheffield
Vernon Sheffield
Phil Shepard
Mary Shive
Kenneth Sickal
Jack Siddal
Anna Skidmore
Peter Skoppas
Althea Smith
Howard Smith
Loretta Smith
Richard Smith
Ted Smith
Nannette Snyder
Russell Snyder
Sheldon Spear
Willard Spidle
Betty Stahl
Ann Stark
James Stauffer
Donald Steele
Wayne Stevens
Bob Stevenson
Jean Stewart
Floyd St. John
Nellie Stone
Fred Strieff
Ray Strunk
Joe Sundberg
Charles Swan
Eloise Swan

June Taylor
Bob Teeter
Charles Tefft
Bud Thomas
Buster Thornton
Theal Thorpe
Paul Tice
Chatherine Transch

Raymond Traut
Don Treadwell
Norris Treadwell
George Turnbull

Ruth Uldricks

Bob Van Denberg
Warren Van Nortwick
Roy Van Valkenberg

Yvonne Wagner
Orville Wakeman
Lewis Walker
Mary Walton
Lucy Wawzysko
Fred Neiss
Bob Welch
Marjorie Welch
Loyn Welker
Birchum Wells
Lee Roy West
Jack Westover
Pat Westover
Harold Whaley
Eugene Wiegand
Gertrude Wilcox
Mary Lou Wilcox
Maxine Wilcox
Mary Wilkinson
Chester Williams
Wilmer Williams
Louise Willison
Rodney Willits
Loretta Wilson
Louise Wilson
Bob Wilson
Wilbur Wilson
Esther Winans
Crawford Windiate
Howard Windiate
Maxine Wolf
Marvin Wondergem
Vivian Wood
Henry Wright
Raymond Wright
Stuart Wright
Ruth Wulf
Wesley Wycoff

Bob Yaudes
Mike Yerick
Dorothy Yost
Jack Younglove

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Paeon Board

W. HENDRICKSON

STUDENTS remember high school, not only as an important period of their education, but also for the good times had there. At graduation, they wish to commemorate the event with a suitable publication which will furnish a permanent record of their school activities, and it is for this purpose that PAEANS are instituted among seniors, deriving their value and beauty from the work of the PAEAN Board.

It is evident that the election of a PAEAN Board is important. This year a new procedure was followed. Before the regular primary election was held, a committee headed by Reid Hatfield, the Class President, recommended to the class several well-qualified candidates for each position.

The PAEAN Board finally elected speaks for the success of this plan.

Robert Lam, heading the Board as editor-in-chief, possesses all the true qualities of leadership necessary to the office. A large share of the credit for this yearbook should go to him; his originality and energy were largely instrumental in its success.

Much credit should also be given to his able assistant, Bill Penty, whose fine work as assistant editor should be commended.

The financial success of the PAEAN is dependent on the work of Bruce Bowers, whom we believe is one of the most capable business managers the publication has ever had. Industrious and dependable, he has done a responsible job well.

For the literary work, quotations, and much of the written material in this PAEAN, the class owes its thanks to Marjorie Niergarth, a very capable Literary Editor.

The task of making the PAEAN a thing of beauty was given to Vivien Rizor, art editor. To this young artist and her able assistant, Albert Lane, go the credit for the fine art work on these pages.

John Wentworth was wisely chosen Sports Editor, and he has done well his job of assembling the records of the school's athletic achievements for the year.

And last, but not least, the class is indebted to Norman Russell, Joke Editor, for the humor appearing in this PAEAN.

These are the members of the PAEAN Board. Their work has produced this yearbook. The class elects them, and then promptly forgets the whole matter, knowing that, a few months later, the completed PAEAN will appear. The PAEAN Board works in comparative obscurity, and sometimes for little appreciation. Therefore, the Senior Class takes this time to express its thanks for the service which this PAEAN Board has rendered it.



Chemistry Club

President Paul Steele
Vice-President Dick May
Secretary Phyllis Keyes
Treasurer Norman Russell

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB, since the founding of Battle Creek High School, has been one of the most active of extra-curricula organizations. The Club this year was extremely popular with the students, because of the attractive program offered. Through the leadership of capable officers and the co-operation of members, the club functioned very satisfactorily.

The aim of the club was to act as a social organization for chemistry students and offered as the highlights of the year, the initiation, the Christmas party, the spring picnic and several factory trips.

In new membership, this year far outshone any previous enrollment.

There were two initiations—those who survived the ordeal, held Oct. 26, were: George Schwass, Georgiana Fuller, Eva May King, James Ashton, John Walters, Bob Hickman, Mildred McGee, Russell Worgess, Helen Crippen, Betty Jarvis, Bill Cummings, Harlan Colburn, Faye Blashfield. The following people passed the Ordeal of Superstition and the Ordeal of the Five Senses, on February 21st: Genevieve Baker, Wayne Miller, Marion Sprout, Robert Braby, June Weber, Claribel Brainard, Rosemary Cosgrove, Dick Howell, Elizabeth Nichols, Carlton Alwart, Don Stearns, Beatrice Dunbrock, Doris Rogers, Elmer Mills, Dorothy Wells, Joanne Wheaton, Mae McGhee, Elizabeth Woods, June Sheffield, Ruth Hawks, Juelma Woodworth, Margaret Main, Robert Kellogg, Harry Flook, Phil Millson, Robert Davis, Dorin Moore, Evelyn Dow, Wilma Rizer, Margaret O'Neil, Jean Beckwith, Don Potter, Merna Bell Hall, Arlene Wiegand, Claude Phinsey, Betty Cummings, Katheryne Hannah.

All of the old members took part in putting over the initiation. They are the following persons: Dwight Philips, Glen McAllister, Howard Williams, Norman Russell, Paul Steele, Jo Seage, Donna Button, Dick May, Jack Roelofs, Phyllis Keyes, George Van Duesen, George Roach, Neil Bush.

The meetings themselves were anything but dull. Interesting and unusual experiments were carried out such as chemical volcanic eruptions and developing films. The skit, "A Burlesque Lecture on Explosives," was presented by John Walters and James Ashton, and other amusing programs added to the life of the club.

In addition to the business meetings, trips were made through local factories for the purpose of giving the student a knowledge of the practical application of chemistry in industry. The members were shown the process of enameling stoves at the A-B Stove Co. The Ferrel Home Dairy offered a prize to the student submitting the best essay concerning the information gathered on the trip through the concern. The Kalamazoo Parchment Mills offered a full afternoon of entertainment to the club, besides giving a most educational survey of the factory.

This year's Christmas party, which was held at the Postum Clubhouse, will be well remembered by the members. Entertainment was provided by the playing of progressive bunco, dancing, and a Santa Claus in the person of Bill Smith, who bestowed gifts and blessings on all those present.



The Commercial Club

EVELYN DOW

President Ruth Knapp
Vice-President Pauline Harrison
Secretary-Treasurer Evelyn Dow

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB is a comparatively new organization, having just completed its sixth year of existence. As may be deduced from its name, this club is composed of students enrolled in the Commercial Department.

The club was organized and has been sponsored by two capable teachers, Mr. G. G. Price and Mr. G. D. Cooley. The club's aim is to promote the knowledge and interest of business students and to acquaint them with commercial activities.

The members of the club this year were fortunate in obtaining the direct opinions of local business men concerning the primary essentials of a stenographic position. The speakers that addressed the club this year were: Mr. Schurtz of the J. C. Penney Co.; Mr. Balcomb, President of Argubright's Business College; and Mr. Verhoek, of the Central Bank.

However, the meetings have not been devoted only to commercial dissertations, but have been interspersed with entertainment. The Christmas party was considered by those in attendance as one of the most successful activities of the school year. Mr. Rehms, Mr. Price, and Mr. Cooley, each responded with a few appropriate remarks. Betty Hendrickson gave a brief review of Christmas in Holland. Various games, dancing, exchange of gifts, and refreshments were enjoyed. The gathering, in accordance with the Christmas spirit, ended in a very fitting manner—with mass singing of carols.

MEMBERS

Ruth Knapp
 Pauline Harrison
 Evelyn Dow
 Charlotte Groat
 Betty Cummings

Helen Lawson
 Irene Blaszczyk
 Nellie Drake
 Ava Danon
 Sarah Durkis

Alyce Wooley
 Betty Kitchen
 Mildred Abbott
 Helen Nye
 Mary Matteson

Virginia Rabbitt
 Eddaline Morrisette
 Janet Day

TEACHERS

Mr. Price
 Mr. Cooley

Mr. Gallagher
 Mr. Carlson

Miss Fries
 Miss Schermerhorn

Miss Winship



Daughters of Liberty

PRISCILLA KEMP

<i>President</i>	Marion Winter
<i>Vice-President</i>	Roberta Corlett
<i>Secretary</i>	Sally Mustard
<i>Treasurer</i>	Priscilla Kemp

THE DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY were launched this year upon another successful voyage, with a new pilot at the helm. Miss Magnotta, the newly chosen faculty advisor, guided the ship with great skill.

In September, the annual membership drive was started by a girls' assembly and a "get acquainted" party.

Many dances were sponsored throughout the year. In November, the football team was honored with dancing to the music of Lynn McComb. A Christmas matinee dance was held December 20th, with seasonal candy as refreshments. Harold Ives furnished the music for a basketball dance in January. In February, a combination sandwich sale and dance proved very successful. The state swimming victory was celebrated by a St. Patrick's dance in honor of the team.

The most anticipated social event of every year was the May Party, which was held in the latter part of that month.

In addition to the social activities, other projects were carried out. At such times as Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets of food were distributed to the needy. Throughout the year, many steps were taken toward the improvement of the school.

The board this year consisted of: Chairman of Entertainment, Donna Jean Ware; Chairman of Membership, Mary Ida Austin; Chairman of Social Service, Jane Jickling; Chairman of Rest Rooms, Barbara Markham; Chairman of School Service, Ann Flanders; Chairman of Publicity, Barbara Manby; Faculty Advisor, Miss Magnotta. In June, the newly elected board members and officers for the following year were officially installed into office at a tea given by the old board and officers.



Usher Club

MILBURN MILLER

President Lemoyne Spront
Vice-President Fern Frazier
Secretary Wilma Rizor
Treasurer Milburn Miller

IN THE past year, the Usher Club has enjoyed the most prosperous period of activity and expansion since it was organized in 1930.

The Club, under the leadership of Mr. Phares of the faculty, has, in the past year, been enlarged from a membership of forty to a new total of one hundred one, in order that it might be capable of fulfilling the increased demand for its service.

In the current school year of 1934-35, the members have had charge of checkrooms at the Junior-Senior Reception, the Senior Prom, and the J-Hop. In addition, the reservation of tickets and ushering for the Junior play, the Senior play, and the Operetta, were cared for by the Club. The Club also helped at the Kellogg Company Christmas Party, the "World at Our Door" lectures, "The Vanities," and several other events, including decorating for football games.

This year a plan was initiated which made it possible for members who fulfilled certain requirements to obtain a silver club pin as a first year member, and a gold pin after two years of service.

Although unusually active as a service organization, the group found time to place several social activities on the Club calendar. In the main, the social side consisted of a weiner roast early in the fall, a Christmas party and a Saint Patrick's party. At the present time, plans are being formulated for the annual picnic which last year was held at Mr. Frank Knlp's cottage at Fine Lake.

The following members are graduating seniors:—

J. W. Beckwith
 Carroll Beckwith
 Robert Braby
 Kenneth Cranes
 Ava Daman

Joyce Dutch
 Bertha De Vries
 Mildred Fiske
 Lois Harris
 Helen Lawson
 Edith Macey

Dorothy Marsh
 Milburn Miller
 Flora Methercott
 Matthew Scholten
 Delora Selbee
 Saul Shapiro

Lena Sher
 Florence Spront
 Lemoyne Spront
 Betty Ryan
 Blanche Winn



THE DEBATING TEAM



Debating

C. DAVID ENSIGN

BATTLE CREEK HIGH SCHOOL's debating team competed again this year in the Michigan High School Forensic Association elimination series, and was defeated only in the quarter-finals. During this successful season the debaters won all of their first seven contests, several of which placed them in opposition to some of Michigan's strongest teams. The record which the team has earned this year, despite circumstances which may at times have seemed disheartening, justifies its inclusion among the eight best debating groups in the entire state.

Defeating Hastings and Lansing Central in the first two preliminary debates, Battle Creek, upholding the negative, was represented by Reid Hatfield, Stanley Everett and Robert Lam. In subsequent debates, Lee Mallison spoke in the place of Robert Lam. Contests in which Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo were defeated completed the preliminary series, Battle Creek taking the negative in these meets.

Their experienced coach, Karl Robinson, who piloted last year's debaters to the final contest at Ann Arbor, left Battle Creek High before the elimination series began. Edward Freed, their new forensic mentor, assumed his duties February 4th. In three contests which placed them in the quarter-finals, the debaters were victorious over Grand Rapids, Ottawa Hills, Muskegon, and Holland Christian high schools. On March 29th, a two-to-one vote of the judges decreed their defeat by East Lansing.

The subject of the association debates this year was, *Resolved*: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education. This timely proposition aroused interest in the financial condition of schools throughout the nation.

As a result of Battle Creek High School's participation in the elimination, the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy was presented to the high school, and lapel buttons were awarded the debaters.

At the beginning of this eventful and profitable season, the debaters, who had had no previous forensic experience, were given the benefit of veteran Karl Robinson's knowledge, and nicely developed his style of vigorous adaptation and logical reasoning, which served them in good stead later in the season. They are also indebted to Edward Freed's additional effort and instruction, which, with their extensive research and unremitting labor, enabled them, while understandably failing to quite reach the goal set by last year's men, to forge into the forefront of the state's forensic activity.

The high school may take legitimate pride in the accomplishments of this year's debating team. Overcoming inexperience and the inevitable confusion resultant from changes of personnel, it has represented Battle Creek High School both honorably and well.



Dramatic Club

MARY ALLEN

<i>President</i>	Priscilla Kemp
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Lam
<i>Secretary</i>	Edward Dobbins
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mary Allen

THE first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the early part of November. At this meeting, new officers were elected and plans made for tryouts for those students desiring membership. From those trying out, the following were admitted: June Weber, Carrroll Beckwith, Reid Hatfield, Stanley Everett, Russell Carpenter, Helen Smith, Vivien Blanchard, Hazel Robinson, Mary Lou Weideman, Jo Seage, Sally Mustard, Ralph Robertson, James Ashton, Marcia Maine, Grace Ordway, Mary Ann Smith, Ann Patton, Darwin Shopoff, Clark Turner, Virginia Pfander, Harriet Townsend, Jean Walsh, Gene Carus, Kate Lewis, Claude Phinesy, Laura Schwass and Esther Winans.

As guest speaker at the first meeting attended by the new members, Mr. O'Connel, of Battle Creek College, gave an interesting talk concerning the essentials of dramatics.

Due to the loss of their competent advisor, Mr. Robinson, the first of the year was quiet, but under the new program proposed by the new advisor, Mr. Edward Freed, the club began to get in full swing again. Great interest was created by each member having the opportunity to do and study what he liked best, such as acting, directing, experimenting with make-up, costuming, play writing, and scenery. Along with these interests, the members have great expectations for the coming year.

Among the activities of the club was the presentation of a one-act play at a parent-teacher meeting in March. Later, two one-act plays were presented to the student body.



The Franklin Club

PAUL GUNYON

<i>President</i>	Paul Gunyon
<i>Secretary</i>	Jim Palmer
<i>Treasurer</i>	Joe Winson
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Mr. Heydon

THE FRANKLIN CLUB, because of its vocational character, is one of the most practical organizations engaged in extra-curricula activity.

Fundamentally, the club is motivated by the purpose of instilling a greater interest in the art of printing by informal discussion.

The membership was necessarily limited to those who have had sufficient experience to participate intelligently in the club's activities; in other words, those enrolled in the printing classes or those that have had past training. Students with the intention of following printing as a vocation have been warmly received by club members.

The Franklin Club, with the intention of widening its scope of practical printing knowledge and information concerning its allied industries, plans to initiate a system of correspondence with high school printing shops, firms and foreign organizations.

Not only has the club been active in furthering the interest for printing, but it has also been a source of pleasant social entertainments.

MEMBERS

Brooks, Bruce	Edmondson, Bob	Kitt, Lloyd	Strassburg, Dick
Bunch, Bob	Griffen, Lewis	Kady, Dick	Shopoff, Bob
Carnes, Benjamin	Harwood, William	Kasdorff, Fred	Sohovrion, Bernard
Cemer, Glen	Jettner, Bob	Krzyton, Casimer	Smith, Gladys
Collamore, Allen	Mamby, Burr	Mathews, Leon	Thorpe, Theal
Coriell, Maurice	McCleary, Lyle	Palmer, Jim	Winson, Joe
Crouk, Howard	Johna, Max	Sluster, Zelma	Fredrickson, Kenneth
Eagles, Tom	Jones, Lyndon	Porter, Clifford	



High School Girl Reserve Club

<i>President</i>	Thelma Thomson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Lawson
<i>Secretary</i>	Blanche Winn
<i>Treasurer</i>	Wilma Rizer
<i>Club's Advisor</i>	Mrs. Harold Shankland

THE GIRL RESERVES is an organization composed of the younger members of the Y. W. C. A., their ages ranging from nine to eighteen years. The purpose of the high school group, known as the Satellite Girl Reserve Club, is to strengthen and create the ideals and habits of exemplary living. To effect this objective, the Club's program during the past year has been fourfold, based on Health, Knowledge, Service and Spirit.

In the interest of physical development, hikes and trips to the Girl Reserve Camp on Gull Lake have been taken. Knowledge has been fostered through club discussions, programs and speakers. The spirit of service has shown itself in the giving of Thanksgiving baskets, sewing for the needy, and serving at Y. W. C. A. suppers.

One of the outstanding events on the club's calendar this year was the annual Girl Reserve Conference held in Kalamazoo, which was attended by Charlotte Growt, Lena Sher, and Betty Bohn. Several weeks after the conference, a banquet of the Lakeview Central High and Junior High girls was held, at which the representatives gave talks about the Conference. The club's most important project this semester has been knitting, supervised by Mrs. J. H. Fische.

Besides supervising the regular Girl Reserve Club work, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Mrs. Bernadine Staples, has discussed the subject of girls and their problems with those interested in "Y" work.

MEMBERS

Lena Sher
Betty Ryan
Blanche Winn
Thelma Thomson
Helen Lawson

Martha Bohn
Charlotte Growt
Virginia Potter
Margaret O'Neil
Evelyn Dow

Edith Macey
Ruth Knapp
Rose Adkins
Hazel Bresee
Frances Buckler

Betty Bohn
Wilma Rizer



Mathematics Club

PHYLLIS CANNON

President Willard Hendrickson
Vice-President Robert Lam
Secretary Phyllis Cannon
Treasurer June Weber
Program Chairmen..... Bruce Bowers, William Hart

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB, which had ceased to function last year, renewed its activities this year.

The purpose of the club is to develop appreciation of mathematics and to stimulate interest in it by the use of mathematical material not directly allied to class room work.

The club's faculty advisor was Mrs. Dorothy Van Deusen, who has been with the group since it was first organized in the fall of 1930.

Meetings of the club were held every other Wednesday. At each meeting, some program of a mathematical nature was offered. Minute mysteries were solved at two of the meetings, there being a close relation between the methods employed by a mathematician in solving a problem, and by a detective in solving a crime. A program on the nature of magic squares was given and a geometric demonstration that $64=65$, served to amuse the members. Several members staged a most entertaining contest consisting of diagrams, cartoons, equations, and statements, which depicted various mathematical terms. Mr. Fred C. Zinn, local patent attorney, gave an interesting talk on, "Aviation and Mathematics." At one meeting the use of the sextant in finding latitude at sea and the transit in surveying, were explained. A Christmas party, held the Wednesday before vacation, afforded an enjoyable change and with the approach of spring, the members are looking forward to the annual picnic and a still better club another year.

MEMBERS OF MATHEMATICS CLUB

Albrecht, Carl
 Anderson, Bill
 Baker, Genevieve
 Banghart, Robert
 Batzler, W. E.
 Black, Richard
 Bohn, Martha
 Bond, Arthur
 Boseo, Anne
 Bowers, Bruce
 Braby, Robert
 Cannon, Phyllis
 Carey, Jim
 Chynoweth, Juanita
 Crandall, Dorothy
 Davis, Mary

Dickson, Robert
 Earl, Forest
 Edwards, Fred
 Everest, Carolyn
 Forward, Dell
 Frederick, Richard
 Fuller, Georgianna
 Godfrey, Alice
 Griffin, Lester
 Harpster, Frances
 Hart, William
 Hatfield, Reid
 Hendrickson, Willard
 Hill, Wayne
 Hinderliter, Gwendolyn
 Hopkins, Rolland

Jackson, Margel
 Jarvis, Betty
 Johnston, Dick
 Karr, Mary
 Kellogg, Richard
 Lam, Robert
 Leatham, Betty
 Main, Marcia
 Mallison, Lee
 Martin, Harry
 McAllister, Glenn
 Mehler, Herbert
 Miner, Gale
 Moore, Mary Ellen
 O'Neil, Margaret
 Patton, Ann

Pfander, Virginia
 Ransch, Grover
 Russell, Norman
 Schecter, David
 Schieber, Glenadine
 Schwass, George
 Sisson, Elmo
 Van Densen, George
 Van Sickle, Benlah
 Weber, June
 Williams, Howard
 Wilson, Craig
 Woods, Robert
 Woodworth, Juelma
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The Key

ELLEN AUSTIN

THE CENTRAL *Key* has almost reached its thirtieth year.

The primary purpose of the paper is to maintain unity among the students and to serve as a laboratory for the journalism class. The publication also acts as a means for obtaining practical experience in writing feature articles, sports reviews, and other journalistic compositions.

Students on the *Key* staff have an exceptional opportunity through interviews, to have the pleasure of meeting many famous personalities who come to the high school as speakers.

The *Key* has been remarkably successful, especially during the past year, under the supervision of its efficient staff and its faculty advisor, Miss Parepa Ingraham.

Among other features, the *Key* also has a large exchange with other Michigan high schools and also many extra-state organizations.

Its main achievement for the year was the winning of fourth place in the Columbia University awards for high school journalistic excellence. Over two thousand papers participated in the contest.

The *Key* should be congratulated for all it has accomplished as the representative publication of Battle Creek High School.



Political Science Club

LEE MALLISON

President Lee Mallison
Vice-President Robert Lam
Secretary Marjorie Niergarth
Treasurer David Ensign

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB has been formed to bring to History and Civics students current problems and the movements of governments.

The first meeting of the year was held to elect officers of the club. Richard Black was selected, at this time, to take charge of activities and programs.

Mr. Gibbs, of the History Department, was in charge of the group. Other teachers attended the meetings from time to time and their remarks were of benefit to the discussions.

The discussions, carried on during the year, dealt with situations prevalent at the time of the meetings. Among the topics were, "Should America Abandon Building Lighter Than Air Craft," and the Italian-Abyssinian dispute.

Among the guest speakers at our meetings was President Leffler, of Battle Creek College. He spoke on the timely subject, "The New Deal."

After his speech, President Leffler conducted a free-lance questioning program, in which he answered various interrogations of the student members. Because of President Leffler's reputation as a speaker, not only members, but also a number of other students were attracted to the meeting.

By means of these informal debates, phases of political movements were brought before the members, who could not in their regular class work, discuss these topics fully.

Noon Dances

THEO LOUISE WINSLOW

DURING the past year the frivolity of the student body has found expression at the noon hour dances, sponsored by the General Organization Fund. The gay tunes of school orchestras have broken the monotonous noon entertainments, and have supplied the forty-five-minute period with a joyous rendezvous of music and unrestrained laughter from both students and faculty members.

Due to the continued basketball game schedules to be played in the boy's gymnasium, the room which formerly housed the school cafeteria was converted into a ballroom. The floor was relaid and polished so as to accommodate the social activities of our school. The room was adequately large enough to afford ease in dancing, also the numerous windows made possible a splendid air circulation. Consequently, it is an excellent spot for noon dances, which, for the past year, have been under the competent supervision of Mrs. Jane Wilson, Spanish and Latin instructor.

During the 1934-35 term, Harold Ives and his student orchestra has provided the music for the noon-hour revelers. Although the organization of the band has been formed only recently, the orchestrations were of splendid tempo and aided the student in seeking recreation during his noon period.

It has been the good fortune of Mrs. Wilson to be able to secure added attractions for these dances, which list ten during a school term. The lively feet of two colored boys brought praise from the students, as well as other deviations which have been obtained. To add to the stimulation which has been created by extra attractions, the art department under Miss Bangham has answered the call by making colorful posters as a reminder to the busy student, the date of the noon dances. Vividness and fantasy have been the keynote of these productions, which have created enthusiasm and keenness toward school activities this term.

The social affairs of our school year are one feature in which sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all intermingle regardless of scholastic standards. This the General Organization dances have accomplished, and thus takes its place among the worthwhile affairs of Battle Creek High School.



Radio Club

NORMAN O'DELL

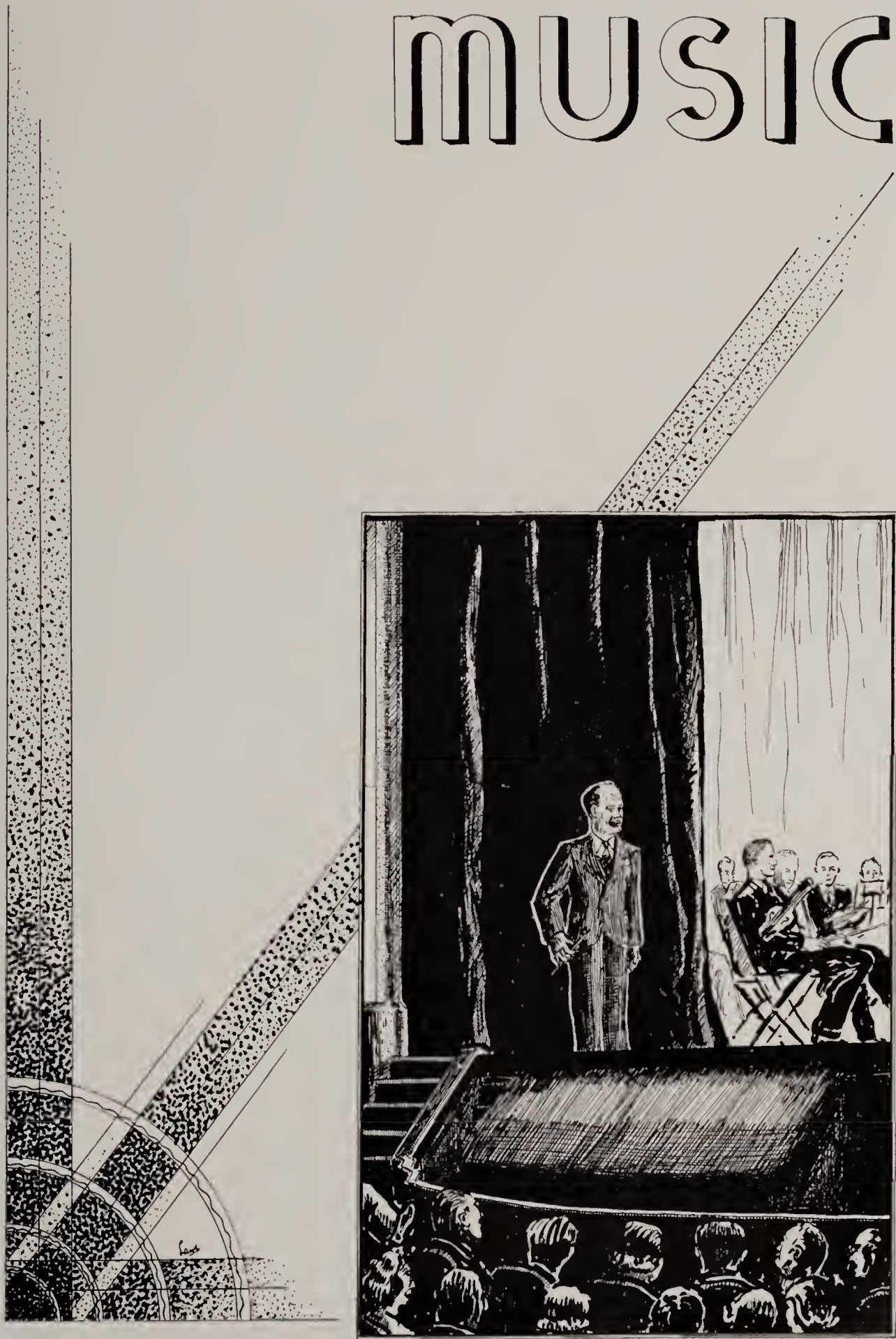
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Vice-PresidentRussell Mercer
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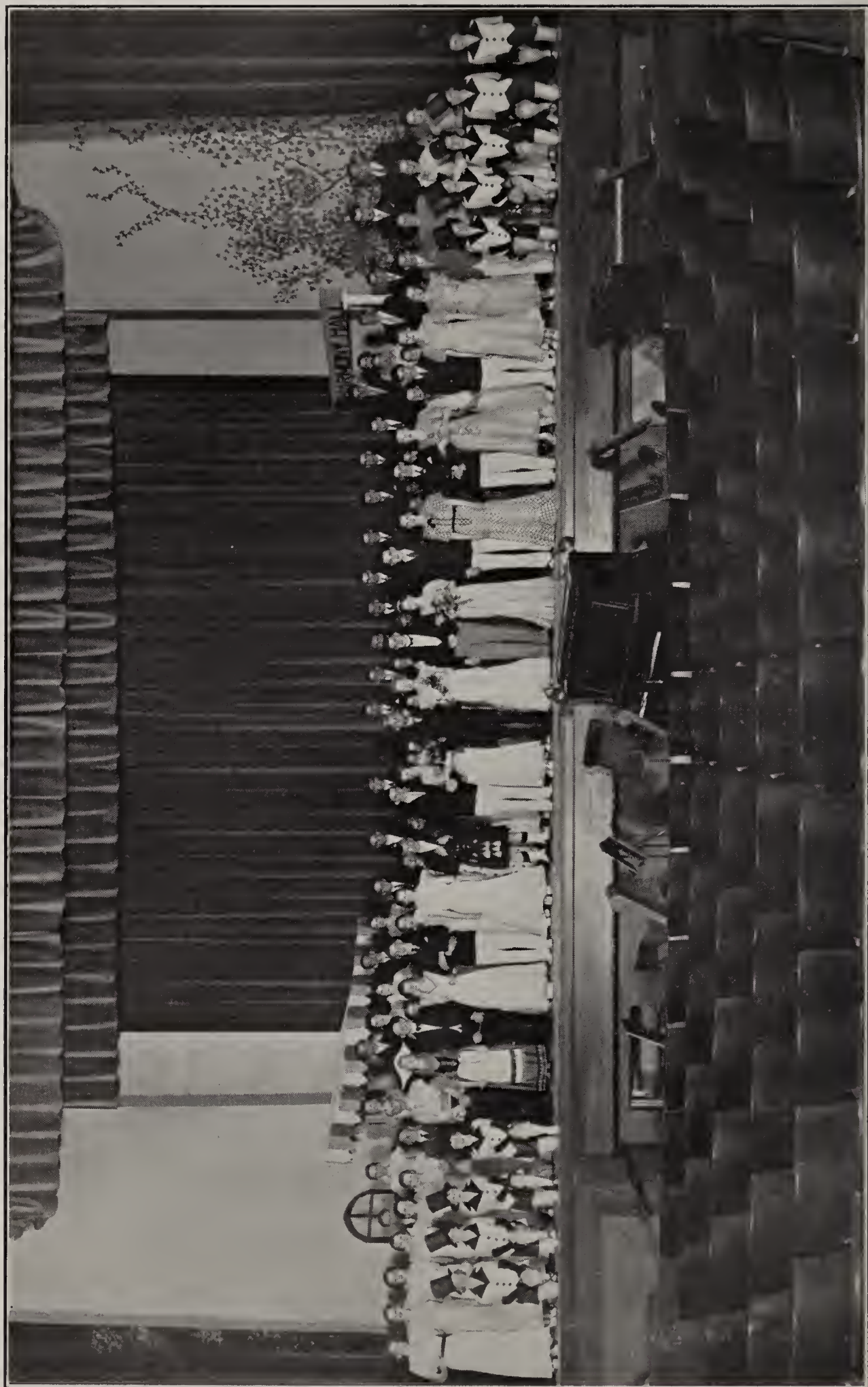
The radio club this year was chiefly concerned with learning the fundamentals of radio. At each meeting a talk was given by Mr. Roof, the club advisor, or else by one of the members. These speeches were on one of the three basic radio fundamentals: inductance, resistance, and capacity. Diagrams were drawn on the board and explanations given. All three basic fundamentals must be mastered before the literature of higher radio can be read and understood.

The most interesting phase of radio that some of the club members were experimenting with was five meter broadcasting. The chief characteristics of this type of broadcasting are compactness and efficiency of equipment, simplicity, and economy. In operation, one station remains stationary, while the other station is taken into an automobile. These stations may be operated while the car is in motion. Recently, a word description of a fire was broadcasted by the portable operator and every other five meter station had the pleasure of listening to this broadcast. This portable station, with a range of approximately ten miles, is similar to the larger stations, for the purpose of broadcasting descriptions of important news events. This new type of radio was demonstrated before the radio club in an interesting way. The members taking part were Paul Steele, Russell Mercer and Norman O'Dell. The small portable station was taken in an automobile about the city and during the time the car was moving, a conversation was maintained between the portable and station W8IJN belonging to Norman O'Dell. The reception was amplified and thrown out into the room with great volume by the amplifier constructed by Mr. Roof.

The hobby, radio, can be very amusing as well as educational, and the boys, through the club, have obtained a start in radio which may lead to a very successful vocation in later life.

MUSIC





OPERETTA

Operetta

ISABELLE AVERY

"HARMONY HALL," a comic operetta by Harry B. Smith and Geoffrey O'Hara, was the first High School musical production to be presented in the W. K. Kellogg Auditorium.

The cast included the following: General Earnest Work, honorary president of Harmony Hall, Albert Lane; Doolittle Work, his unmusical son, Reid Hatfield; McTavish, a Scotch lawyer, James Ashton; Wiggins, the General's valet, and formerly the leader of a street band, Darwin Shopoff; Elsa, the cook, and formerly an opera singer, Margaret Covill; Signor Felix Brownini, a Grand Opera tenor, Dale Huffman; Octave, Brownini's valet, Raymond Malotte; Wright Story, Brownini's press agent, Paul Tice; Mlle. Rosalie, a prima donna, and the General's newly adopted daughter, Beverly Hunt; Maritana, her maid and understudy Phyllis Leppo; Mrs. Hammersly Keys, a concert pianist, and Rosalie's chaperone, Dorothy Swihart; Phil, Tom, Ted and Bill, members of the Glee Club, Gilbert Preston, Ralph Hughes, George Van Densen and Bill Penty; Stella, Laura, Alice and Mable, members of the St. Cecilia Choir, Grace Louise Ordway, Gene Carus, Phyllis Keyes and Isabelle Avery.

The scene of the action was the campus of Harmony Hall, a musical college, supported by the musical monomaniac, General Work. His son, Doolittle, was discovered to be unmusical at a very early age, and McTavish was hired to keep the boy away from his father. At the time of the action, the General had just arranged a marriage between his adopted daughter, Rosalie, and Signor Brownini, in the hope that they would sing in his new opera. Upon their arrival at Harmony Hall, the engagement was duly announced. However, the hopes of the General were completely shattered when the two artistic temperaments clashed. Upon the advice of Mrs. Hammersly Keys, the General was to find a young man to pretend to be in love with Rosalie, as a "jealousy stimulant" for Signor Brownini. The young man selected for this job happened to be Doolittle, who, under the name of Smith, had become the business manager of the Glee Club. Doolittle was delighted with the prospect, because he had already fallen in love with the prima donna. Instead of conveniently falling in with the plans, Brownini fell in love with Maritana, because she was an excellent cook. General Work and Mrs. Keys added to the romance by deciding to marry and, incidentally, to spend their honeymoon apart, so her practicing twenty hours a day would not interfere with the General's composing. Thus, everyone was completely happy when McTavish, with the promise of a pension, restored to the General his son.

Opinions differed as to whether the plot was good or indifferent, but most agreed upon the latter. However, the singing and acting of the leads offset this deficiency. Beverly Hunt's voice was particularly sweet and pleasing, and one of her most popular numbers was a novelty, "He Isn't My Style at All." Dale Huffman's lyric tenor blended beautifully with Beverly's soprano in their duet, as well as with the boys, in a serenade. Reid Hatfield was a very convincing young lover, while Albert Lane played the eccentric musician exactly as it should be played. Among the scene stealers were Margaret Covill and Darwin Shopoff, whose song and dance were especially well executed; and also James Ashton, who most effectively portrayed young Work's very Scotch guardian.

Much credit is due those who coached and assisted in the performance: Paul Tammi, music, Emily Marsh, dramatics; Ruth Martin, dances; Helen Maveety, costumes; Linus Heydon, printing; Eleanor Bangham, posters; Loyal Phares, tickets; Fred Errington, scenery; Carroll Beckwith, stage manager; Clyde Taylor, advertising.



THE BATTLE CREEK HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

GEORGE ROACH

This year has been probably the most successful that the high school orchestra, under the direction of Paul Tammi, has ever enjoyed. Not only has the personnel increased over that of preceding years, but the orchestra has played for some of the largest audiences in its history.

The first appearance of the orchestra was at the Junior Play, "The Budget," which was given in the W. K. Kellogg Auditorium on December 13, 1934. By this time, a complete program had been prepared; and the orchestra was honored by being asked to play for the Roy Chapman Andrews lecture in the "World-At-Our-Door" Lecture Series. It was at this appearance that it played before the largest audience of the year, approximately 2,400 people, one of the largest ever to be entertained by a high school orchestra.

With the beginning of the second semester, the organization received many new members, and although losing several old musicians by graduation and other reasons, the net result was that the orchestra became larger than before. Some time was spent in training these new members and it was not until Sunday, March 3, that the orchestra again appeared at a joint band and orchestra concert in the W. K. Kellogg Auditorium. The soloists for the afternoon were Miss Betty Buckley and Harry Martin. Miss Buckley very capably performed "Mozart Concerto," accompanied by the orchestra.

After the Sunday concert, much time was devoted to the operetta, "Harmony Hall," which was given in the W. K. Kellogg Auditorium, March 21. After the performance for the Senior play, the final appearance was at the May Festival. Although this was only the second of these festivals, it was well attended and enjoyed.

Not only did the orchestra perform for these occasions, but during the past year smaller groups from within the orchestra played at various functions. These smaller groups played for the Little Theatre, and for a number of dinners, banquets, and social gatherings.

The one personality who richly deserves the praise due the orchestra is Mr. Paul Tammi, whose diminutive figure and dynamic individuality have won him unusual popularity among the student body.

PERSONNEL

VIOLINS:—

George Roach
Mary Austin
Barbara Curtiss
Bette Doerr
Mary Jane Keith
Robert Kilmer
Marian Klock
Junior Masters
Hazel Meech
Catherine Newton
Genevieve Tuck
Edythe Walz
Rodney Willets
Bob Baccaro
Nyle Bush
Marian Cook
Don Deming
Glenna Hendrick
Virginia Holmes
Dessalee House
Margaret Jarvis
Aletha Keen
Robert McCann
Mildred McGee
Arthur Niergarth
Dorothy Ragla

Lyle Randall
Gene Rollison
Raymond Sharpe
June Sherriek
Clifford Stephens
Mary Teague

VIOLAS:—

Evelyn Dow
Don Elliot
Lucille King
Helen Roderick

CELLOS:—

Carolyn Everest
Theodore Hunkins

BASSES:—

Jack Cooper
Harold Ives
Charles Joseph

FLUTES:—

Aleinda Bilson
Esther Cole

CLARINETS:—

George Roach
Harold Jarvis

OBOE:—

Phil Millsom

BASSOON:—

Betty Bungor
Don Deming

TRUMPETS:—

Neufon Boehm
Claribel Brainard
Dale Hauck
Maxine DeLong

FRENCH HORN:—

Ray Rosa

TROMBONE:—

Clyde Taylor

DRUMS:—

John Allison
Gordon Thompson



THE BATTLE CREEK HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Band

DALE RUSH

WHEN Mr. Paul Tammi's baton was raised, seventy instruments sprang into life to bring the High School and the people of Battle Creek various programs and entertainments.

The band has that happy faculty of being able to step in at the right moment and "save the day." It has always been willing to help, whether assistance was in the form of marching noisily down Michigan Avenue, or playing the harmonious music of a concert.

In the past year, the band has distinguished itself many times in an unusual manner. Of course, the boys were an integral part of the athletics, being present at the football and basketball games, as well as the pep meetings. The band distinguished itself not only in school affairs, but in the community functions as well. When the new Michigan Avenue pavement was opened, the band did an admirable job of marching, in spite of the cold weather. Although their instruments were nearly frozen, the boys played well and were rewarded for their efforts with a new bass drum. When Senator LaFollette appeared on the Lecture Course, the band made the waiting minutes more delightful for the audience with a few tunes and ended its part of the program by playing, "On Wisconsin," in honor of "Young Bob."

When Lowell Thomas, celebrated news commentator and world traveler, lectured in Battle Creek, Mr. Tammi and his lads were there to greet him with a few selections to open the evening.

On Sunday, March 3d, the band, in collaboration with the orchestra, gave a concert. As usual, the boys played up to their high standard and carried their part of the program nicely. The musicale was enjoyed by several hundred people.

In the most important musical event of the year (the Music Week Festival), the band took an active part to climax the week of music from all the schools in the city.

The band has been exceedingly busy this year; the functions mentioned here were but the high spots in a school year full of interest and activity for the boys in the band. The school should and does appreciate the efforts put forth by the ever-widening group of musicians, for without them the high school would be distinctly lacking in a valuable phase of school life.

PERSONNEL

TRUMPETS:—

John Anderson
Harold Biggerstaff
Robert Burkhead
Russell Bush
Marvin Cowles
Duywane Crane
Henry French
Teddy Gandy
Don Green
John Hare
Francis Hurd
Louis Kaufman
Donald Knerr
William Malotte
Harry Martin
Russell Mercer
Charles Nelson
Paul Ranger
Frank St. John
Robert Struble
Gordon Webster
Bob Yaudes

BASSES:—

Art DeLano
Don Stearns

CLARINETS:—

Dick Braund
Harlan Colburn
Lyle Correll
Frank Davis
Dick Harris
William Hart
Robert Kellogg
Paul King
Paul Krater
William McClellan
Robert Potter
Robert Ran
George Roach
Donald Robinson
Vernon Sheffield

DRUMS:—

Lew Clothier
George Eitnietar
Robert Higgins
Clifford Irish
Jim Kellogg
Duane Robinson
Fred Stillman
Gordon Thompson

FRENCH HORNS:—

Robert Irish
Robert Ogilvie
Michall Padgett
Tony Plymers

TROMBONES:—

Carleton Bradley
Charles Childs
Allen Crow
Grant Moon
Norman Poole
Charles Quick
Charles Swan
Clyde Taylor
Howard Thomas

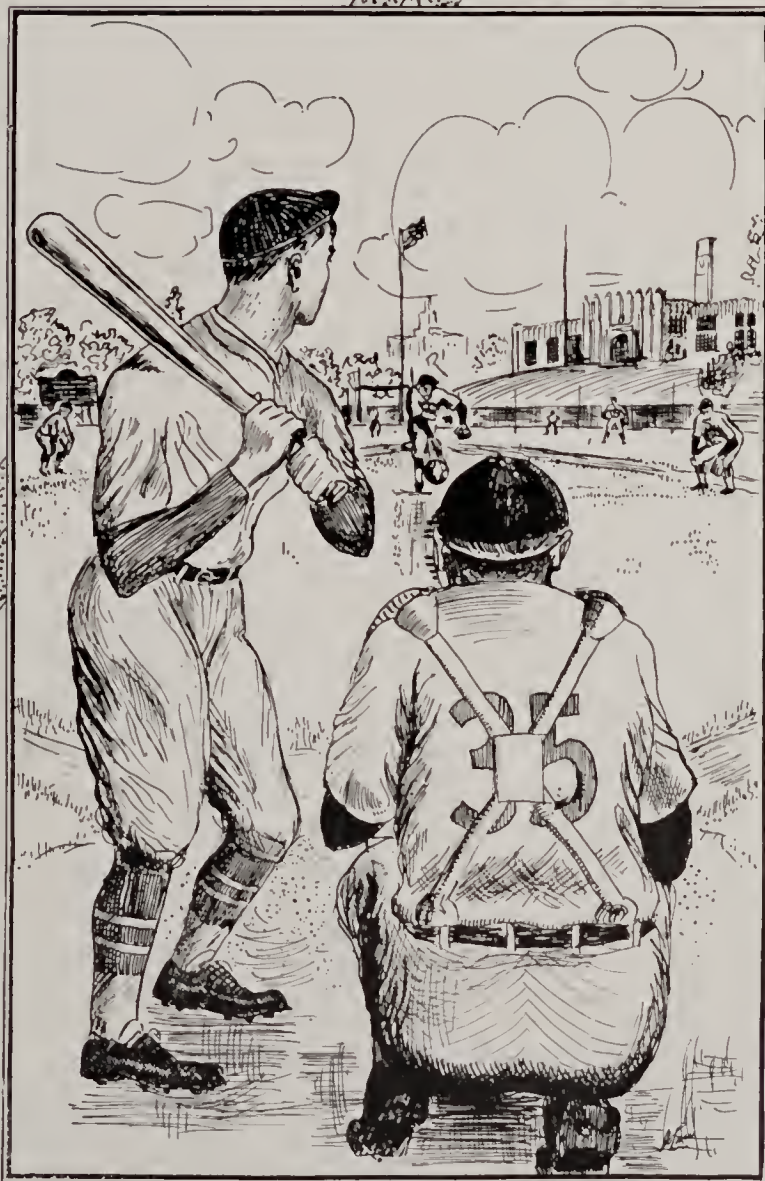
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Manley Capron
Edward McCaffrey

SAXOPHONES:—

Robert Conden
Wesley Dacons
Kenneth Gibson
Ray Malotte
Judson Perkins
Myron Post
Nyle Sherrick
Stuart Wright

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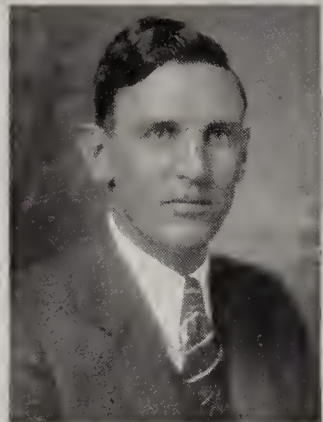
FRED MOFFET
FOOTBALL



CHARLES McAFEE, Jr.
SWIMMING



HAROLD BLEEBE
TRACK - BASKETBALL



FLOYD R. VANDER MEER
TENNIS



ROBERT E. KNODE
FOOTBALL



JOHN W. POSTMA
GOLF

THE COACHING STAFF



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Coaching Staff

JOHN WENTWORTH

WITH SUCH an extensive athletic program as Battle Creek High School offers, it requires a large coaching staff to supervise the various sports and train the athletes. This year we were favored with a larger number of coaches than ever, because of the new system of required physical training.

Mr. Knode, well-known coach and Director of Athletics in the High School, came to us in 1931, and has since pulled our football and baseball teams into the limelight. Mr. Knode is a former Big League baseball player and has also participated in football and basketball.

Fred Moffett and Stanley Skidmore, capable helpers of Mr. Knode, helped to coach the many football aspirants. Mr. Moffett came to us from California, where he played on the championship football team of that state. He later played at the University of Michigan, coached in Ann Arbor, and then came to us as a line coach. Mr. Skidmore graduated from here in 1924, then he entered the University of Michigan, where he played varsity baseball.

Harold Beebe returns to us this year to again take over the reins in basketball and track and as a teacher of physical training. Mr. Beebe is another old Bearcat on our coaching staff. After playing football, basketball, baseball, and track, he attended Western State Teachers College.

Charles McCaffree Jr., comes to us from South Dakota. In 1926, Mr. McCaffree entered the University of Michigan, where he had four years of swimming under that great coach, Mat Mann. Mr. McCaffree came to us upon his graduation from the U. of M., and has successfully brought our swimming team into national rating.

Mr. Vander Meer, although one of our history teachers, is also a very splendid tennis coach. He went to Hope College in 1925, and then graduated to teach school at St. Johns. Later, he attended the University of Michigan. From there, he came to us and has successfully taught history and coached the tennis team.

Mr. Postma, another history teacher, has given his faithful services outside of class to golf. Mr. Postma received his A. B. degree at Calvin College, then went to the University of Michigan, where he received his A. M. degree. After teaching in Iowa, Washington, and Grand Rapids, he came to Battle Creek, where he now teaches U. S. History and coaches golf.

With this galaxy of coaches, Battle Creek High School can rightfully expect great heights in the sporting world.

Gym Classes

RAY ROSA

IN THE fall of this year, a new precedent was established in the curriculum of Battle Creek High School. Because of official action, compulsory physical education was initiated, with the purpose of developing health and strength among the more or less "ænemic males" of the student body. Twice a week, all boys except those with a doctor's excuse, were forced to participate in gym classes.

During the fall months, the boys met on Genesbach Field and under the supervision of Coaches Knode and Beebe, they played baseball, soccer or football. However, with the arrival of cold weather, it was necessary for the classes to be held in the gym. Here the boys obtained instructions concerning basketball. Calisthenics, relays and various games, presented a diversified program for the physical development of the male students.

In spite of large classes, the instructors very successfully conducted the classes and made them comparably pleasant and beneficial for all of the boys.

The girls, also, in the initial part of March were initiated to physical education, under the supervision of Miss Shouldice. Participating in less strenuous activities than the boys, they enjoyed the classes and went so far as to comment upon the "reducing powers" of compulsory physical education.



Baseball

JOHN WENTWORTH

THE FIRST CALL for baseball aspirants resulted in a response of about eighty candidates. They were confined to indoor practice for several weeks because of weather conditions, but they look to be as powerful as ever. There were five lettermen to return this year: namely, Captain Faustin, Art Raymond, Cerney Mitchell, Murray Goble and Dick Edmonds.

These, with several newcomers, Lester Johnson, Buzz Jones, Herman Beaver, Ray Strunk, Mack Redden, Leo Levitt and McGee, make up the tentative team that will see a great deal of action this season.

Unable to have but four days of intensive outdoor drill, the Bearcats played host to the powerful South Bend nine. The game resulted in a pitching duel between Art Raymond, high school's star right hander, and Norman Esarey of South Bend.

The Bearcats were unable to connect and scored but three runs. South Bend, however, was able to bunch their hits and forced eight runs across the plate, to give Battle Creek their first defeat. Murray Goble sustained a broken collar bone just before the game and so his valuable services will be lost for the rest of the season.

The schedule is as follows:—

April 20, South Bend (here)

May 6, Michigan State Frosh (there)

May 8, Lansing Eastern (there)

May 13, Western State Frosh (here)

May 18, South Bend (there)

May 21, Western State Frosh (there)

May 24, Lansing Eastern (here)



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD



Football

JOHN E. WENTWORTH

WITH only two weeks before the opening game, about 100 candidates reported Labor Day for the the 1934 Bearcat football squad. Five letter men returned this year: Captain Sootsman, Jim Love, Orest Faustin, Lee Orns, and Art Raymond.

With these as a nucleus, Coach Knode, aided by Stan Skidmore and Fred Moffitt, began building what was to be a comparatively strong team. Captain Sootsman filled in his center position with Lemon and Wentworth working as flankmen. Big Lee Orns and Estell played the tackles, while Faustin and Edmonds, with "Red" Spaulding as alternate, served in the ends. In the backfield Sebo, Beaver and Lyons worked as halfbacks, while Love and Mitchell alternated at quarter. Sherrod, Allen and Brandimore took turns playing fullback.

The Bearcats opened their season with the initial game with Hastings at Genebach field and emerged victorious from a hard fought 27-0 struggle.

The team next journeyed to Albion, where they first began to show what they could do in the way of a diversified attack. Mitchell's punting gave the fans a pleasant surprise, but it was Art Raymond's toe that won the game, which finally ended with the score 7-6.

Next, Battle Creek played host to Jackson for her first 5-A game. Although outplaying them in almost every department, the Bearcats lost to the tune of 7-6. The loss of Raymond was greatly felt.

Sunny Bauer's eleven from Coldwater, however, journeyed to Battle Creek, where they were defeated 12-0. Beaver and Edmonds stole the show with their uncanny running and snatching of passes. Jim Love was injured and consequently was lost for the rest of the season.

The Maize and Blue next encountered their age-old rivals, Kalamazoo, at the home field. In the third period, Sebo, aided by Lady Luck, took a deflected pass and ran thirty yards to score. Mitchell's place kick was good, and placed the locals on the long end of the score 14-13.

At Lansing Eastern, Battle Creek was defeated 20-0 by last year's 5-A champions. The running and blocking of Smith and Sherman could not be coped with.

In Ann Arbor the following week, however, the Bearcats put a smooth working outfit on the field, which played with a do-or-die spirit and were rewarded with an upset of 6-0.

The same fine team and spirit lined up against the Lansing Central team, for the last game of the season, but were unable to break a scoreless deadlock.

Seventeen B. C.'s were awarded to the squad as follows: Faustin, Orns, Lemon, Sebo, Captain Sootsman, Wentworth, Estell, Edmonds, Mitchell, Lyons, Beaver, Brandimore, Sherrod, Allen, Love, Spanlding, Redden, Kranzel, and Rizer.

Numerals were awarded to Fox, Strunk, Thomas, Tubes, Venn, and Wawyzsyko. Manager awards were given to John MacDonald and Wayne Arnett.

The Bearcats received further gridiron laurels with the selection of Sootsman as Captain of Remington's All-state Football Team. Edmonds, Orns, Lemon and Sherrod were given honorable mention on the mythical squad.

SWIMMING SQUAD



Swimming

JOHN WENTWORTH

SWIMMING has more than come into its own in Battle Creek High School in the last few years. Under the tutelage of Charles McCaffree, Jr., during the last five years, the swimming squad has made many unusual records: five consecutive 5-A League and State Championships; second place national rating 1933-34; perfect record in its own pool; only four defeats in the last five years (no school having a winning average over them); and an establishment of an annual exhibition with the University of Michigan team. Also many individual honors have been won, Bob Simons, rated All-American diver in 1933; Elmer Sootsman, All-American 50 and 100 yard free styler in 1934; Bill Janes, All-American 220 yard free styler in 1934, and Oscar Yepez, All-American breastroker, 1934. Also the 200 yard free style relay team won distinction as All-Americans in 1934. Those to compose the team were: Elmer Sootsman, Bill Janes, Bert Reedy and Gordon Hoyt.

This year Coach McCaffree welcomed a squad of well balanced veterans and a host of new comers. He at once imparted to the boys the valuable fundamentals, technical training and an unlimited amount of enthusiasm, as shown by the season's outcome.

The first two meets arranged with the Civic Recreation and the Alumni were of little more than warm-ups for the older fellows, but proved to be of great benefit to the new comers. The varsity won both meets, 40-35 and 41-34, respectively.

The first Interscholastic meet of the year was with Oak Park. Led by Captain Hudler, Elmer Sootsman and Bert Reedy, the team won a goodly revenge for last year by defeating them, 54-21.

The following two weeks, the Bearcat Natators spent in easily splashing themselves to victories over Lansing Eastern, 48-27 and Ypsilanti Central, 51-24. The 150-yard medley relay team of Dzioba, Hudler, and Reedy, succeeded in establishing a likely interscholastic record in the Ypsilanti meet.

Mid-semester saw the graduation of Bert Reedy and Elmer Sootsman, All-Americans last year. Despite this, the team left Lansing Central in their wake by defeating them, 55-20. Dobson Burton, David Hanghey and Jack Cooper, successfully filled the gap left by graduation.

On February second, the Battle Creek tankers journeyed to South Bend, where they showed up in characteristic form, defeating them 44-31.

After defeating Jackson 53-22, the swimmers went to Culver Military Academy, where they remained over night. The hosts showed the boys a wonderful time, but gave them their only defeat of the season, 38-37.

Coach McCaffree next pitted the tankers against the University of Michigan squad in an exhibition meet. Strengthened by the return of Reedy and Sootsman, the Bearcats showed up well against the Big Ten champs. This meet, although not counted, is one looked forward to by the boys, for it places them against All-Americans and Olympic champs.

After defeating Ann Arbor 43-32, the swimmers went to Jackson to defend their 5-A title. They not only were victorious, but also established several new records. Captain Hudler shortened the 100-yard breast stroke record, Dzioba broke the 100-yard back stroke, and the 150-yard medley relay set a new mark. Ann Arbor was second, scoring 22 points, with the Bearcats scoring 44 points.

On March ninth, the team went to Ann Arbor, where they successfully defended their State Championship. They were able to qualify fifteen boys in the morning, and in the afternoon, they came through victorious, establishing several new state records. Captain Hudler broke the old 100-yard breast stroke of the time. The 150-yard medley relay team also broke the old record of 1:29 by splashing off the distance in 1:28.6. The team scored 33 points, with Fordson High their nearest competitors, with 15 points.

Those boys to receive major awards were, Captain Hudler, Bert Reedy, Elmer Sootsman, Dobson Burton, Jack Cooper, Pete Dzioba, David Hanghey, Harry Hunt, William Knowles, James MacMillian, Bartlett Voorhies and Fred Stillman.

Those to receive numerals were: Edward Aikene, Junior Capron, Bill Dzioba, Robert Ogilvie, Forest Owen, Dick Putt, George VanDusen, Winifred Wilson, Donald Day, and Frank John.



Basketball

JOHN E. WENTWORTH

AGAIN favored by the capable services of Coach Beebe, the first call for the 1935 basketball squad was heartily met with, as shown by the turn-out of around eighty candidates. Of these, only three were lettermen returning from last year, namely, Captain Edmonds, Murray Goble, and Albert Sebo. With these as a nucleus, Coach Beebe had but two weeks in which to fill the vacancies left by graduation. Those to earn places on the team were: Neibaner, Jackson, Roche, Mitchell, Tubbs, Redden, Husted, Barns, Kellogg, Palmer, McDonald, Rounds, Welch, and Johnson.

After two weeks of intensive drill the team journeyed to Coldwater, where a smooth working five defeated Battle Creek 27-21.

The following day, the Bearcats suffered a severe trouncing at the hands of South Bend, being defeated 41-14. Although beaten in both starts, the team still showed fine spirit and sportsmanship.

When the team played host to Ann Arbor for the first 5-A tilt, although showing great improvement, Battle Creek was unable to subdue them, and was again on the short end of the score, 24-21.

The next week the squad journeyed to Kalamazoo, where a tall, rangy Celery five chalked up another victory at the Bearcat's expense, 30-21.

Two weeks later an improved ball club took the floor against Jackson and gave the fans a real idea of what they could do. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied; at the end of the half the score was again tied, and again at the end of the third period; but never giving up that Old Bearcat spirit under the leadership of Captain Edmonds, the final whistle found Battle Creek victors, 22-21.

Still possessing great spirit and good team work, the team lost a thriller to Lansing Eastern by one point, 19-18.

We next played host to Coldwater and succeeded in defeating them 21-14. Coach Beebe, searching for a winning combination to send to the tournaments, sent many new boys into action.

At the Regional Tournament, the Bearcats encountered Benton Harbor, where, feeling defeat certain, the team again lost, 32-10. This was a great disappointment, as never before had a Beebe coached five failed to reach the finals.

In the special assembly, nine major B. C.'s were awarded to the following fellows: Captain Dick Edmonds, Murray Goble, Joe Jackson, Merlin Mitchell, Charles Roche, Al Sebo, Ted Neibauer, John MacDonald and James Palmer.

Minor awards went to Jack Barns, Bob Husted, Jim Kellogg, Jim Redden, Ralph Rounds, Lester Johnson, Carlyle Tubbs, and Bob Welch. A manager's award was given to Ted Smith for his faithful services throughout the season.



Tennis

JOHN WENTWORTH

TWENTY-SIX boys turned out for tennis this year. Out of this number, fourteen will be selected by means of a tournament; of this fourteen five, will be selected each week to represent Battle Creek High School on the courts.

The only lettermen left to Coach Vander Meer from last year are Grover Rauch and Richard Johnston.

The first match of the season was held April 24 with Coldwater, at the Cliff street courts, where the Bearcat netters showed up in a fine fashion, defeating them 5-0.

The second match of the season was called off because of rain, but May 1st the team journeyed to Lansing, where they again showed up in a good form, defeating the Quakers 7-0.

The last match played [before the PAEAN went to press] with Ann Arbor, proved to be another win for the Bearcats, 4-3.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:—

May 6, Allegan (there)

May 8, Hastings (here)

May 11, Jackson (here)

May 15, Kalamazoo (there)

May 17, Lansing Central (there)



Track

JOHN WENTWORTH

AGAIN under the efficient tutoring of Coach Beebe, the track squad opened the season in an impressive manner by trouncing Coldwater and Lakeview in a triangular meet at Genesbach field.

The Bearcats amassed 80½ points to Lakeview's 13½ and Coldwater's 10.

"Iggy" Frontzack won the broad jump, both low and high hurdles, besides running in the 800 yard relay. Wolf, another point collector, won the 440 yard run.

Others to win places were: Nichols, Hmkins, Hauglin, Toddy Frontzack, Jackson, Good, Drew and Carpenter. The schedule is as follows:

April 20, Lakeview-Coldwater (here)	May 4, Kalamazoo Relays (there)
April 23, Lansing Central (there)	May 11, Marshall (here)
April 27, Jackson, Lansing, Kalamazoo (here)	May 18, Regional and Five-A Meet (Ann Arbor)
May 25, State Meet (Lansing)	

Cross Country

During the football season, the cross country team again donned their suits to run through hill and dale to reestablish it as a minor sport in the Athletic Department.

Three meets were held: one with Coldwater, another with Kalamazoo and the third and last, the 5-A meet at Kalamazoo.

Those boys to receive awards were: "Iggy" Frontzack, "Toddy" Frontzack, Sutton, Wilson Begg, and Wells



Golf

JOHN WENTWORTH

UNDER the direction of Mr. Postma, seventeen links-men signed up for the golf team. Of these, all but six were eliminated in an elimination series. The only lettermen left to Mr. Postma were Dick Dukeman, Geoffrey Whyte, and Chester Snyder. The other boys to qualify were: Bud Thomas, a new comer, but a likely star, Bob Braby, and John Wawyzsko.

The team is favored this year by the use of the Battle Creek Country Club course, where they will be allowed to practice thirty-six holes a week, as well as play their home matches.

The schedule of the golf team is as follows:—

May 4, Lansing Eastern (there)

May 8, Lansing Central (here)

May 11, Jackson (here)

May 18, Ann Arbor (there)

May 25, Regional Matches

June 1, State Matches



Girls' Athletic Club

LARELLA GODFREY

<i>President</i>	Cora Willaums
<i>Vice-President</i>	Marian Chilson
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Larella Godfrey

THE GIRL'S ATHLETIC CLUB this year extended its membership, and has had a larger number of girls participating in sports than any other year since girls have been without regular physical education instruction.

The officers have been ably assisted by the following board members in charge of the various sport activities: hiking, Josephine Seage; tennis, Arabeth Lewis; soccer, Maxine Taft; skating, Katharine Clark and Lucille Douglass; basketball, Helen Stoyanovitch; swimming, Jayne Conklin.

The first major event of the year was held in October. It was a hike and treasure hunt in Bailey Park. This was well attended and started all new and old members off with the G. A. C. spirit. Then the Girl's Athletic Club and the Daughters of Liberty joined together to honor the new sophomore girls with a party, held in the Boys' Gym. The program included dancing, with music by Lynn McComb's orchestra. Refreshments were served after the dance.

In November, a volley ball team was organized, which, competing against Lakeview, split victories with their opponents; each team was credited with a win.

Then basketball season came in December. This year, the girls seemed to show more interest in basketball than ever before. The girls had games with Springfield school and the Battle Creek College girls. Each winter, the G. A. C. has a basketball fete with Lakeview. There were three teams: Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. After the games were played, supper was served by the entertaining school. Lakeview's G. A. C. members were the guests of the Battle Creek Club this year.

A swimming team was organized by the girls and directed by Mr. Charles McCaffree. The team met every Monday at 7:30, in the Recreation Union pool. The workout has resulted in marked improvement in the girls' swimming strokes and in their endurance.

The girls, who have been participating in the various sports during their respective seasons, were assisted by two instructors from Battle Creek College, Colletta McHale, and Lillian Sundstrom. Their splendid instruction has been greatly appreciated by all the teams.

The annual B. C. awards were given out this June. The girl winning the highest number of points received an award-bracelet and a "B. C." The next highest twenty per cent of those competing, received letters, provided they had taken part in at least five activities and had been a member of two school teams.

The success of the club this year was largely due to the excellent work and assistance of Miss Seedorff, who is the faculty advisor.



GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM



GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

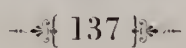


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Jokes

Miss Ingraham: "Spell 'straight'."

M. Miller: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Miss Ingraham: "Correct; what does it mean?"

M. Miller: "Without ginger ale."

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Mr. King: "Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country — one in the National Museum and I have the other."

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Father: "Did you have the car out last night?"

Bob Shaw: "Yes, dad; I took some of the boys for a run around."

Father: "Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks."

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"Are you going to take this lying down?" boomed the orator, Everett.

"Of course not," said a voice from the rear of the hall, "the shorthand reporters are doing that."

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Prospective Purchaser of Puppy: "Is he well bred?"

Ray Rosa: "If any of your neighbors has got a dog you'd like to see snubbed, this dog will do the job for you."

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M. Niergarth: "Every time I look at you, I think of a great man."

W. Hendrickson: "You flatter me. Who is it?"

M. Niergarth: "Darwin."

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"How do you think I'm shaping, caddie?" asked Bruce Bowers, after hitting the ball a few yards in a lot of strokes.

"Well, you're hitting it all right, but not in the direction of the hole."

"Hole? What hole?"

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Mr. Hornback: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Mrs. Hornback (coyly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Mr. Hornback: "Well, you heard me, didn't you?"

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D. Spooner: "Hello! City Bridge Department?"

Voice: "Yes! What can we do for you?"

D. Spooner: "How many points do you get for a little slam?"

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Judge (to amateur yegg): "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg: "The football team, your Honor."

Judge (to Sergeant): "Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff."

Jokes

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady, use your noodle."

Mrs. Wilson: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car!"

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E. Dobbins: "This is the plot of my new story: A midnight scene. Two bandits creep stealthily toward the house. They scale a wall and force open a window. As they slip in, the clock strikes one."

Mary Ann Smith (breathlessly) : "Which one?"

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Miss Cavanagh: "I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in English."

H. Williams: "Aw, make it 100 and enjoy yourself."

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Senior: "Do you like Kipling?"

Freshman: "I dunno. How do you kipple?"

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"When I die, bury me deep.
Bury my civics book at my feet;
Tell Miss Cavanagh I'm taking a rest
And I won't be back for my civics test."

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Mrs. Lempke: "John, if I said, 'I am beautiful,' what tense would it be?"

John Skoppas: "Past."

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D. Ensign (In library) : "Have you a book called, 'Man, the Ruler of the World?'"

Miss Fisher: "You might find it in the fiction department, sir."

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Father: "So you want to marry my daughter?"

Bob Halman: "Yes, but first I want to know if there's any insanity in your family?"

Father: "No, and there's not going to be any."

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Mr. Rehms: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen; would a dollar make it right?"

R. Carpenter: "Well, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him, too."

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Mrs. Van Deusen: "Now, Mr. Russell, if I lay three eggs here and five there, how many eggs will I have?"

Norman Russel (skeptically) : "I don't believe you can do it."

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